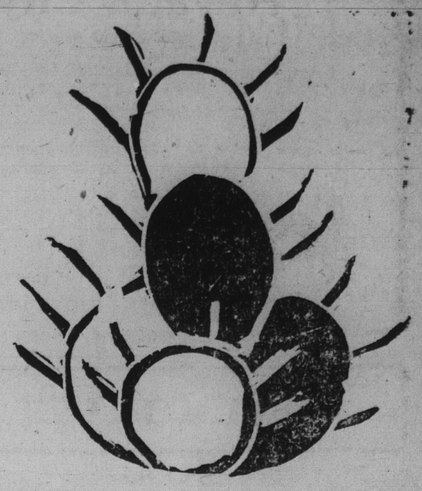
# FOURTH OF JULY ISSUE

# NEVADA CITY NUGGET



Vol. 12, No. 52. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938.


## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

Little straws in the wind indicate the direction Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal are taking us. The last little straw, speaking only from a national standpoint is the partial ballot just concluded at the Lava Cap mine by the CIO-commuists. While this is only a straw so far as national affairs are concerned, it is easy to see what a huge burden it would prove to the mining industry of Nevada County, if generaly enforced on all mine operators.

The partial vote was that of 175 employes of the mine out of 280 now employed. The men voted 135 against 14 for a week's vacation annually with pay. They voted 94 in favor and 49 against the proposal of a union hiring hall, which would speedily reduce the mine to a closed shop status. They voted by a large majority in favoring a plan under which no worker who had ever displayed any antagonism to the CIO could be employed at the mine.

These are radical changes in employment set up that Harry Bridges, the Australian communist, has been advocating for some years. Last summer he threatened to bring this hiring hall system, on a "march in-land" to California's agricultural regions. The union hall as operated by Bridges and other communists, effectively places every industrial establishment at the mercy of labor racketeers. These racketeers notoriously sell the opportunity to work to the poor dupes that subscribe to the system. In the marine unions where it is practiced to a limited extent the labor turnover is terrific. A man works for a voyage or a month, after paying smartly for the chance to work, is fired, and another poor sucker pays his "fee" to the labor boss, and steps into the job vacated.

If such a hiring hall were established in Nevada county eventnally every industrious and home-owning miner would be edged out of his job and his place filled by radicals and transients. Nevada County people need not imagine that such a rupture in the pleasant and peaceful relations that have existed here for twenty years, with the exception the little clash in April, cannot take place here. It can if we coddle the theory of Mr. Cooey that the world grows better and better. Since the CIO was born of a communist mother and a labor racketeer father, the world has grown decidedly worse for decent and patriotic citizens, for instance, in San Francisco. There whole rows of apartment houses stand vacant. There

(Continued on Page Two)

# What Say The Brethren? Onward To El Dorado!

The Clampers are summoned by their Noble Grand Humbug, Fred Nobs, to meet at the winding of the Great Hewgag, Saturday (tomorrow) night in the Plaza, at 8:30 p. m. The Noble Grand Musician, E. B. (Brownie) Dudley gave the vast horn a terrific try-out Tuesday evening and pronounced it SATISFACTORY.

To the William Bull Meek chapter of E. Clampus Vitus, the Fourth of July committee, headed by George Gildersleeve ha,s assigned the noble duty of looking after the Fiesta amusements and sundry entertainments. These will be centered in Armory Hall. Hal Draper is chairman of the taxi ten-cent terpsichoreon department, assisted by Jack Widauf, Dick Lane and Carrol Coughlan. Emmett Gallagher is the chairman of the committee on variety floor shows, assisted by John Gaskins, Charles Elliott and Dr. Walter Hawkins. Lou Kopp heads a committee on refreshments, consisting of Andy Holmes, Tom Richards, Cy Sofge, Percy Carr, Dick Goyne, Paul Jenks, and Larry Larrobe. DeWitt Nelson will have charge of the decorations.

Ed Jacobs, chairman of the regalia and costume committee of the Clampers has decided upon a double barrelled No. 10 gauge shotgun of the early nineteenth century variety. Costumes will consist of a white shirt with a red badge upon which is depicted in gold, a crested pick and shovel. Hats will be sawed off plugs of all colors. These, Clampers are expected to obtain from Five and Ten Store on Broad street at 39c each, and badges may be found at William Home's men's store, in the old Lace House, at 50c each. Clampers wives are hopefully expected to sew these badges on their husband's white shirts.

The parade of the Clampers Saturday night will be headed by the officers of this ancient and mystic order. Bands of wierd music will play the old ditties that once stirred the blood of the Argonauts. Noble Grand Musician Dudley has issued a call for all old fiddlers and guitar players who play divinely by ear. The parade will be illuminated by red flares and kerosene torches, and a long rope provided by the Grand Humbug himself will keep the Clampers from leaving the line of march for wayside diversions. H. M. Leete is chairman of the parade committee.

The Lord Sholto Douglass chapter of E Clampus Vitus, Auburn, has been invited to join in the Clampers parade Saturday night. They have been asked particularly to bring their Grand Noble Humbug and their superintelligent and enormous he-goat. This animal has a versatile talent. In This animal has versatile talent. The William Bull Meek chapter despairs of leasing or purchasing a horned demon of matchless vigor and regal mein such as wears the livery of the Auburn Clampers.

## NO ISSUE OF NEVADA CITY NUGGET ON FOURTH

**The Nevada City Nugget will close with other business houses on Monday, July Fourth, in order that everyone concerned in the publication may have a day of recreation. There will be no issue of the Nugget on that day.**

## PRESIDENT SIGNS 1938 MINING MORATORIUM

President Roosevelt has signed legislation freeing prospectors from the necessity of performing required assessment work for the current fiscal year on mining claims held by location.

The exemption will aplly to claims in both the United States and Alaska.

Secretary Ickes and the house mines and mining committee opposed the moratorium proposal, introduced by Senator Johnson, Republican of California, but congress ignored their objections and sent the legislation to the president a few hours before adjournment.

Similar relief has been extended prospectors every year since 1932.

### PROOFS OF LABOR FILED

Mrs. Anna Tucker, deputy county recorder of Nevada county, stated yesterday that several hundred proofs of labor on mining claims have been filed. Requirements are $100 worth of labor on each claim and this county, being the banner gold producing county of California, has many miners holding ground. The president signed the mine moratorium on assessment work Wednesday and as the news spread several who had provisions and men in readiness to go to their properties quickly changed their plans. Deep snows have held up work on properties in the higher mountains making all work late. Thursday morning there was a throng of miners at the court house waiting to file proofs of labor and moratoriums on their assessment work.

# Nevada City Invites The World To Join In Three-Day Fiesta

By ROY DEETER

Without doubt Nevada City has a grand program lined up for the celebration of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of July. There will be something doing every minute. Nevada City being the picturesque mountain town that it is, famous for its mining industries, and a perfect vacation land to boot, lends itself admirably to the unique form of celebration it is using this year. Celebrating the release from Mexican rule, which occurred in February 1848, the town has revented to Mexican costumes and motive. This idea has been carried out in the Nugget special edition, in window and street decorations, and in many of the floats.

Starting Saturday evening, the Clampers are having a torch light parade. This organization being famous for its fun fests, there is no doubt about it, thsi parade will be colorful. It will end at ElDorado, also in charge of the Clampers, where there will be every conceivable kind of amusement and also dancing. ElDorado will live up to its reputation of fun and frivolity. There will be entertainment each evening from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Sunday will start off with patriotic services in all churches at 11 a. m.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be patriotic exercises at Pioneer Park, a perfect setting for an excellent program khich includes, Community Singing. The Nevada City high school band, patriotic solo by Mrs. Charles Elliott who's lovely voice is well known here. Mr. E. Evans of Oakland will olsa sing and Mrs. Bernie Shaw Evans of Oakland will preside at the piano. Judge George Jones will deliver an oration.

Sunday evening there will be a variety program, lasting from 7 to 10 p. m. on the specially erected stage on Pine street.

Monday of course will be the day, with the grand parade starting at 10 a. m. The following floats have been planned for:

Division of street floats, Coyote street, Park avenue, East and West Broad streets, Boulder street, Factory stret, Bridge street, Washington stret, Gethsemene street, Church street, Spring street, Nimrod street, Other floats include, The Nugget, Washington Grammar School P. T. A., Chamber of Commerce, Berggren Jewelry Store, Kopps Bakery, Lace House, Cub Scouts, Sugar Pine Products Company, Four Floats from the Forest Service. A division from Grass Valley and many more that will come as a delightful surprise to the onlookers.

After the parade there will be a great number of events on Pine street and also at the Plaza, starting at 1 p. m. and continuing through out the afternoon. There will be several boxing bouts, which promise to be excellent exhibitions of this manly art. Prince and Black Gold, the two marvelous black German shepherd dogs will give performances, there will be music and singing and races for girls and boys of all ages. The water fight between the volunteer fire departments of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be held at the Plaza and there will be a rock drilling contest.

Each evening there will be entertainment and dancing at ElDorado, and with so much doing we'd say it will be a job to pick out the things you want to see most, but wherever you go and whatever you see it will be grand fun and sterling entertainment. Nevada City has a wide reputation for putting on excellent Fourth of July celebrations, and this year will be no exception.

## ANDY HOLMES INSTALLED HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB

Clyde Gwin gave a report to the Rotary club of the International Rotary conclave in San Francisco. Gwin was official delegate for the club. The retiring president of the local club, H. M. Leete, was presented with a past president's pin, and A. M. Holmes, the new president for the year beginning July 1, was installed in office.

The Grass Valley Rotary club represented by Harold Robinson, secretary, made a proposal that the two clubs should unite in putting a Rotary float into Monday's Fourth of July parade, and the Nevada City club accepted gratefully this offer of co-operation.

The report made by Clyde Gwin on Rotary International will be concluded at next Thursday's meeting and next Friday's Nugget will carry his report completed.

## LAVA CAP MEN VOTE FAVORABLY ON HIRING HALL

In a vote in which 175 employes of the 280 employed in the Lava Cap mine participated, majorities voted for one week's vacation annually with pay, for those employed a year or more. The vote on this proposal stood 135 for, to 14 against. On the proposal that all miners employed in the Lava Cap, be hired through a CIO hiring hall, and that all those who ever opposed the CIO be debarred from working in the Lava Cap, the vote stood 94 to 49. A majority also voted for a change in the meeting night from Sunday to a weekday night.

Secretary R. J. Harris of the CIO union said approximately twenty votes of the men employed on the surface of the mine have not been tabulated.

A year ago the CIO union was designated as the bargaining agency for the Lava Cap miners following a National Labor Relations Board vote. Harris said the next move will be to open negotiations for a new contract with General Manager Otto Schiffner. The present contract expires August 1.

Harris said a special meeting of Lava Cap men will be held in the near future to select a negotiating committee to confer with Schiffner.

## PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Episcopal church has announced the following program for church Sunday. Rev. H. H. Buckner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m. which will include a solo by Miss Helen Arbogast and the sermon by the Rev. Buckner, "Patriotism". Communion service will follow the sermon. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30, followed by the evening service, which will include singing of patriotic songs and an address, "The Land We Love." Rev. Buckner also announces that on Tuesday evening at 7:30 the bible study will be held.

## BUSINESS EXPANSION PAGE

**The Nevada City-Grass Valley Trade Expansion Page which was to have begun its run of ten consecutive weeks in this issue of the Nugget will make its first appearance one week from today, July 8. Copy of a large number of advertisers, who are busy with preparations for the Fourth, was delayed and after consulting many subscribers to this new plan of increasing patronage for home-owned and local stores, it was considered wise to postpone the initial publication one week.**

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Nelson will leave July fifth for a vacation that will take them to their home in Boone, Iowa. Plans are to return about the 25th of July and upon their return they will visit in Minneapolis and the Black Hills. Mr. Nelson is superintendent of the Tahoe National forest.

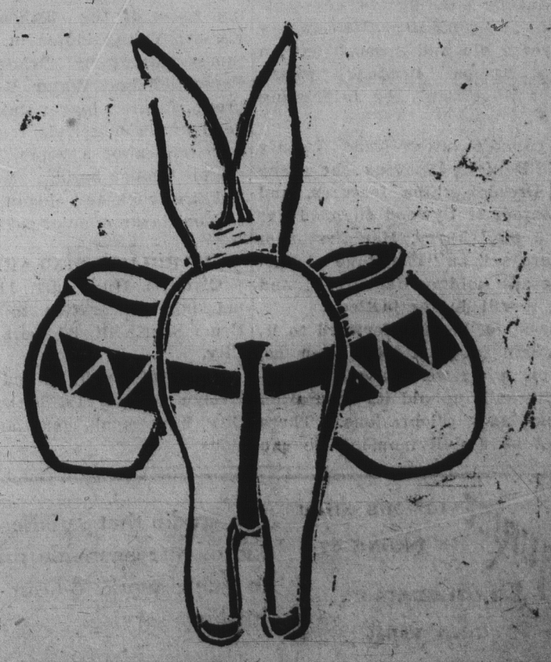
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr will spend July 4th in Reno, visiting friends and attending a rodeo and celebration.

## DETERMINED WOMAN WITH PLIERS KILLS RAT

A young woman of Park avenue has a novel way of killing rats. Last Wednesday she was walking about her lovely yard when she saw a large rat scurry past her and into a stone wall. Realizing he could not get far, she examined the hole and saw his long tail sticking out of the rocks. She picked up a pair of pliers and pulled the rat out by its tail and killed it with a stick. "There are too many rats in the Park avenue district to suit me" she said.

## BOYS AND GIRLS ON BIKES, LISTEN

All boys and girls who own and ride bicycles are asked to report to Charles Elliott and Verle Gray at the pool in Pioneers park. A parade of 50 bicycles is to be formed and prizes galore are to be offered for the best decorated bicycles in the Fourth of July parade. Charles Elliott is in charge of this feature of the program.



# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in Advance) ..... $2.50


## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when the Glorious Fourth
Is heralded throughout the land
With booming guns and waving flags
And many a patriotic band,
If we with grateful hearts will pledge
Our faith and constant loyalty
To this dear land we call our own,
Whose gifts are hope and liberty.

Here comes the Fourth of July! Hurrah and again Hurrah! Independence Day will be celebrated with the sound of roaring guns, popping fire crackers, strains of patriotic music, and the cheers of pleasure loving throngs. There will be flights of oratory—ceiling unlimited—and perchance in many hearts a rededication to the ideals and principles for which the day stands.

I wonder if you recall the old slogan, "My country, right or wrong;" it was popular several years ago — perhaps we underestimated its value, at any rate it slipped into the discard. Bemused by the rapid and astonishing changes in world affairs and unduly influenced by exotic propaganda, some among us adopted pernicious ideals of life and liberty and grew sophisticated. These misguided souls called themselves modern thinkers—intellectuals, who considered it very clever to criticize the land in which they lived, ridicule her traditions and condemn her institutions. They were tearers down, uninterested in the processes of correction and up-building; just human termites gnawing at the foundation of Freedom's temple and boasting arrogantly the while of their powers and hopes of destruction.

At the present moment, even the most deluded among us, cannot fail to see what is happening in those lands beyond the sea, where their own type of ideology flourishes and despots rule; also the organization of subversive groups here in our midst, enables us all to study their activities at short range, and answer understandingly, the question, "whither do they lead?"

Let us hope that when another Fourth of July smiles upon the land, it will find us all united in our allegiance to one flag and one country—and realizing that it is indeed a blessed privilege to stand—

"With Freedom's soil beneath our feet
And Freedom's banner floating o'er us."

There are no stars in a despot's flag, so, a toast to our own Star Spangled Banner of the free.

Red of the dawn's first flaming light,
White of the mountain's shrouded crest,
Blue of the skies that smile above
The beautiful vales of the Golden West;
Stars that shine with steadfast light
In days of gladness and hours of dread,
Where your whispering folds to the winds are flung,
May you lead the way through the years ahead.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Our little bird gossips again: Yes, indeed, he lit on our shoulder the other day, all of a twitter. Some rumor about a thrilling contest to be held somewhere around these hyar parts, perhaps over the Fourth, a contest between a tick and a flea. We will have to run this lead down.

Personalities: Mrs. Ethel Parsons, well known Nevada City club woman spending her birthday having a grand time at Lake Tahoe. Johnny Vander Meer, breaking umpteen records or something by pitching two consecutive no-hit, no-run games. He's twenty three years old and a south paw, a budding baseball luminary whose career will certainly be interesting to watch.

Hollywood's latest find: Twenty year old Danielle Darrieux, she of the lovely Dresden china features, and so tayentedl Hollywood snapped her up in a mad hurry. Her first film over here will be "The Rage of Paris," we are holding our breath and hoping it will do her justice.

After much looking forward to it, the Fourth is practically upon us, and from what we can gather, Nevada City will uphold its reputation for humdinger celebrations. There will not be a dull moment we can promise you and the events and fun will appeal to young and old. Our little bird tells us that some of the floats are going to be quite terrific.

Well, we have a float to decorate, and at this moment we are suffering from a great dearth of ideas, so we shall hie ourselves off and start asking people, and with this we say to you, good celebrating, and cheerio, everybody.

## FOREST SERVICE PUTS FIVE UNITS IN PARADE

The Tahoe National Forest will enter five pieces of equipment in the Fourth of July parade on Monday morning. The first a replica of Ferdinand the Bull, feeding in the grazing areas of the Tahoe National Forest; Young ladies in sports costumes playing in Tahoe National Forest; Tahoe Water Resources, a group, farmer, logger, miner, all dependent on materials from the forest; replica of a home, that Tahoe region lumber builds; the fifth, new red fire truck and slogan, "Fire protection insures enlarged payrolls."

### MARRIAGE DECLARATIONS

Clyde E. Hunnicutt, 21 has made marriage declaration to wed Miss Erma Santinelli, 22, both of Nevada City.

Frank Chernoh, 23 and Miss Doris Evelyn Cooper, 19, both of Nevada City have made marriage declarations.


MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
107 Mill Street
PHONE 67
Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.


## THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

business, big and little, has been brow-beaten and cowed until the enormous export and import trade of that great port has been reduced by approximately fifty per cent.

Paul Bancroft, one of the candidates for United States Senator, in a recent radio address, published in another column of this issue, attributes our present depression to wars among labor factions and clashes between labor and employers throughout the country. The labor racketeer has placed his blighting hand on great cities, Detriot, Cleveland, Chicago and many smaller industrial centers such as Akron. Everywhere he preaches, just as Reid Robinson, CIO national head, preached in Grass Valley: "When this country is unionized every laboring man will receive $5,000 a year." Hearing this splendid promise, every n'er-do-well in the country rises to his feet, gives three cheers, and begins a career of fanatical proselyting among his kind. The delusion is a long time wearing off. The Townsend delusion still hangs on among a great number of people over 60, who vision $200 a month and their responsibility, the gen le exercise of spending it promptly in the thirty day limit.

The world is hard boiled. The old rule of earning bread, and accumulating a competence for old age, by the sweat of man's brow, holds good. We have spent 20 billions under the New Deal for various relief projects, giving several million people, money in one form or another that they have not earned. Most of this was unavoidable, it had to be done. We heartily approve. But the American nation today, is feeding on its own fat. It cannot continue indefinitely. Even our careless, good-intentioned President, between fishing trips, has said this emphatically. Some day 20 billions of relief money will have to be repaid. By various kinds of political legerdemain, the day of reckoning can be postponed, but ultimately it dawns. In the meantime it behooves honest labor organizations to go lightly, speak gently, and to avoid excesses of any kind which must inevitably result in adding to the great army now on relief.

## SELBY FLAT WAS ONCE HUSTLING, BUSTLING TOWN

By Mrs. F. Clayre Szemanski

During the gold rush days of '49 and into the early '60's Selby Flat and the Round Mountain Mining District, north of Nevada City was a hustling community. Miners cabins lined the road on either side of Brush and Rock creeks, some miners panning or sluicing out as much as $100 a day.

The little town of Selby Flat nestling below Selby Hill, (about the spot between Wlman's Barn and over to Grahams place) boasted a church of all denominations, a two story hotel and saloon with a dance hall in the upper story. Stone's Slaughter House and Burns and Stone's store. Directly across was Fred Kisters Blacksmith shop, and Wiseman's dwelling and further on a little family grave yard.

Caldwells barn and saw mill came next, and then on to what it now Lake Vera. On the east side along the old road is the old Cochran place later Mooneys and now belonging to the author of this article.

On the front part of this ranch is an unmarked double grave, which may be the one mentioned in the "Diary of a 49'er" as being that of two miners, one killed and the other dying from a broken leg. They were "buried on a knoll above Selby Flat." The road ran past Austin Ravine to Townsend's, now Graham's, and to the Jones apple trees and to Selby Flat school house (now Dunold's log cabin) where the 30 children of the county seat learned the A. B. C's.

Across the road was Self Rising Flat—probably a part of Selby Flat, sometimes called Saleratus Flat, where there were 200 voters. There were stores there, a saloon and dance hall, previously mentioned and other buildings.

More miners cabins and then Tom Dunn's place and the John Hall ranch, the house on which is now 72 years old, and occupied by Mary Hall youngest daughter of Tom Dunn. It overlooked Tom Allen's place where water melons and other fruits and vegetables grew in abundance.

Across was the Postun's cabin on "Little Mount Diablo". From this one can see the white granite that marked the grave of their old negro slave. Hereabouts big strikes were made in '49. Among the miners were the Sullivan brothers, and Jack Lilliard who was run out of the country for robbing the sluice boxes of his fellow miners.

George F. Cooper settled here with his family in 1859, raised potatoes, cattle and chickens—leaving the gold for the miners. Little Johnnie Cooper, now hale and hearty at 85, delivered milk and eggs to those miners.

Then to Jackson's cabin. He faithfully recorded the week's happenings every Sunday in his diary, leaving for the future generations his precious story of the life led by the miners in the "Diary of a 49'er. All that is left now is a pile of stones where the fire place stood. Anderson's cabin is beyond Rock creek, and below, a little south, was Campbell's cabin (now Camp Celio.) Through the efforts of Dr. C. W Chapman, all three cabin sites are to be marked with bronze tablets.

At last, Rector Bridge, which Johnny Cooper held build out of stones from Jackson's cabin. After the gold rush days the miners left, one by one, as their diggings petered out. Only the married men with families stayed on. Soon Selby Flat was but a memory—A Ghost Town.

## CCC BOYS TRANSPORT INJURED WOMAN

Mrs. M. Weile, of Layton, Fresno county, suffered two broken bones in her ankle last Sunday while accompanying her husband and two companions on a prospecting and fishing trip from Eureka Diggings down into deep little Canyon Creek west of Downieville. The party Mr and Mrs. Weile and two men had been camping at Indian Peak camp ground. While walking along the steep trail Mrs. Weile stepped on a small stone turning her ankle in such a way as to break the bones.

Word was brought out to the CCC camp at Downieville at about two o'clock in the afternoon. A ten man stretcher crew of CCC boys and the stretcher were taken in under the supervision of Bill Nichols. They left camp at Downieville at two o'clock and reached the woman at 5 in the afternoon the eight mile trip being made down steep mountainsides into the deep canyon. The men carried Mrs. Weile two miles on the stretcher to reach a road where she was placed in a car and taken six miles to camp. The boys cut one mile of brush making a trail to bring the injured woman out. It was 9:30 in the evening when they reached the CCC camp where she was given first aid and then taken to a hospital in Grass Valley the next morning. Latest reports she is getting along nicely.

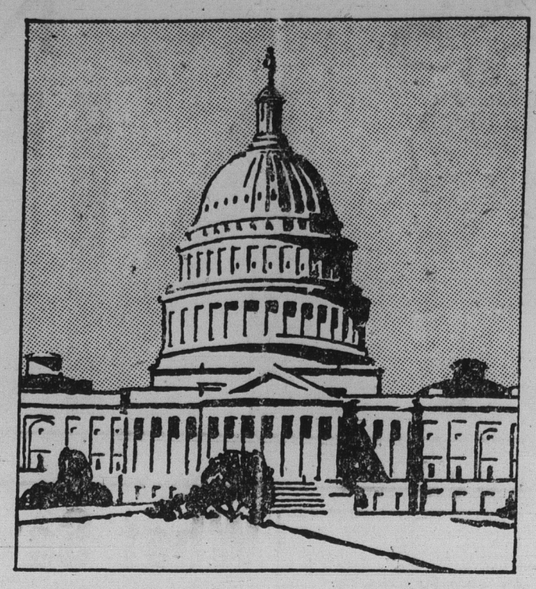
### BRISK TRADE IN GOLD

Snipers working along the north, middle and south Yuba rivers and their tributaries are bringing more gold dust and nuggets into Nevada City this month than in almost a year. The haevy rains, deep snows and high water have helped to bring this about stirring up gold bearing gravel along the streams banks and channel beds. Local buyers report a brisk sale.


REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City


Misses Helen and Nancy Jones daughters of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones, will leave July seventh for Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. They expect to spend three weeks or a month on the islands.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

It is an old and pleasant custom in American business to publish an advertisement on Independence Day as a gesture of public spirit.

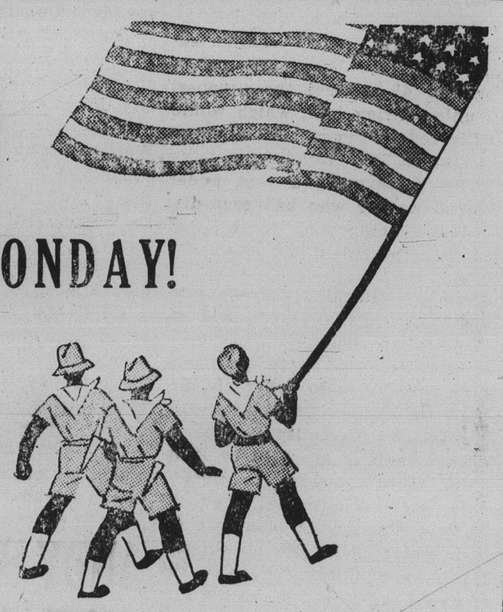
This custom fits this store with special appropriateness, dealing as we do in fine American watches.

Elgin . . . Waltham . . . Hamilton

HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 MILL STREET—GRASS VALLEY

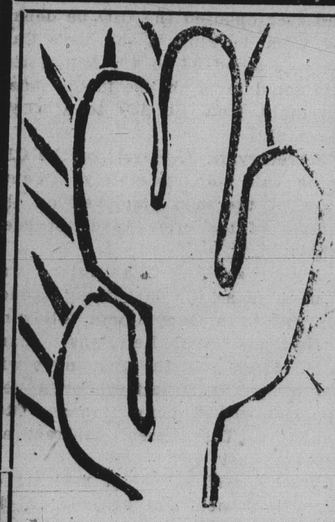


-NO-
WASH
-OUT-
ON MONDAY!
IT'S
THE
FOURTH



MOTHER WANTS TO SEE THE PARADE TOO.
—Don't Crowd Her for the Rest of the Week—
Send the Family Wash to the
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St. Phone 108 Grass Valley





PENROSE GROCERY

HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS IN NEVADA CITY FOR 27 YEARS. WE HAVE SERVED OUR PATRONS THROUGH YEARS OF PROSPERITY AND YEARS OF HARD TIMES. WE HAVE SEEN GREAT CHANGES FOR THE BETTER IN THIS BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN TOWN AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO A PERIOD OF GREAT PROSPERITY FOR US ALL.

Penrose
303 Broad Street
Phone 97

# STOP AND READ BEFORE SIGNING CRACKPOT BILLS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

When California voters march to the polls, some 3,000,000 strong, at the November General Election this year, they will be confronted with the longest ballot and one of the most intricate in the state's history.

Twenty two measures already have qualified for submission to the electors—16 constitutional amendments (proposed by the State Legislature) —three initiatives and three referendums.

And petitions are in circulation for six or seven other initiative acts which are expected to qualify before August 1, the final day for filing signatures with the Secretary of State's office. In addition, there is still a possibility that some additional proposals, still far short of their signature requirements, will make the boat before they take up the gangplank.

The Agricultural Council of California ,at its annual meeting in San Francisco, took action on six of the proposed ballot measures — recommending a "yes" vote on one proposal and "no" on five others. The council's recommendations, with a brief outline of the acts considered, are submitted herewith. (Two major proposals acted upon will be discussed more fully in succeeding articles of this series.)

**APPROVED**

Initiative Act (petitions are now in circulation) to curb labor disorders; bans "quickie" strikes and sitdowns, prohibits coercion and intimidation on the part of either employes or employees; restricts picketing and prohibits "hot cargo" boycotts. Also prohibits interference with lawful use of streets, highways, docks anw wharfs. California agriculture has suffered tremendous losses due to strikes and other labor disturbances and the council gave its approval to this act as a step toward industrial peace.

**DISAPPROVED**

"Single Tax" — Sales Tax Repeal Act, which would repeal the retail sales tax, use tax, motor vehicle tax and private car tax, which now yield $104,000,000 a year, or 60 per cent of the state's general fund revenues. The proposal is desgined to shift the burden to common property taxpayers by levying taxes on real property alone, abolishing taxes on personal property and improvements. It also abolishes the present limitation on a state ad valorem tax on property. This measure is still short several thousand signatures to qualify for the ballot and all farmers and other common property taxpayers should heed the admonition: "Read before you sign!"

Garrison Revenue Bond Act: Authorizing the creation of public utilities commissions and the issuance of revenue bonds by various governmental units for public utilities. The most dangerous provision of this extremely involved proposal is the reduction of the vote required to establish a public utility district, or to vote bonds, from two-thirds to a bare majority, while requiring a two-thirds vote for withdrawal from such a project. The council disapproved of this act because it makes it easier to get into debt and harder to get out and because it considers the measure just as dangerous to sound public ownership projects as to private enterprise.

Humane Dog Pound Act, which ostensibly provides for humane treatment of animals in pounds, but which is actually designed to prevent the use of animals by research institutions, including colleges. It would prohibit the use of any animals for research purposes except those raised on the premises and would thereby hamper medical research for the relief of human suffering.

Homestead Tax Exemption of $3,500 where the owner is the resident occupant. The council believes that it is desirable to encourage home ownership (the ostensible objective of the sponsors), but believes it would encourage extravagance in government and unwise voting or bond issues and other public expenditures to free property owners from tax responsibility.

Tax exemption of $5,000 on all homesteads; opposed for the same reasons outlined above. (These two proposals have not as yet qualified, but petitions are in circulation.)

Many of the proposals on the November ballot will seem desirable at first glance; some are deliberately "dressed up" to catch the unwary voter. But every voter should subject every measure to most careful scrutiny. There is a vital need this year for intelligent, thorough analysis to separate the wheat from the chaff—and organized farm groups can render splendid service to their state and communities by accepting leadership in this work of ballot diagnosis and appraisal.

# DEATH SUMMONS WM. A. KERVIN

News has reached Nevada City that William A. Kervin, aged 71 years, passed away at his home in Alhambra Sunday, June 26. No further details are known. Mr. Kervin leaves a devoted wife, two sons, William, Jr., of Placerville and Lester Kervin of Nevada City, a daughter of Los Angeles, and a brother, George Kervin of O'Kiep, South Africa. Mr. Kervin was a member of the Woodmen of the World. He was a brother of Geo. Kervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kervin resided in Nevada City about three years before moving to southern California. He was employed in the Murchie mine while he lived here.

**ROADS CONDITIONED**

Supervisor Cary S. Arbogast has been quite busy the past few weeks working on roads throughout his district. The road into the Mt. Oro district was never in such fine condition as it is at present. The old Pasquali road has no steep grades and a car can travel in high gear throughout practically the whole route.

A dust and mix oil coating has been placed about the main traveled roads leading into state highways or Nevada City. A distance of two and a half miles have been covered with the oiling adding much to the comfort of the motorist. This coat was placed on the following: Lake Vera road from Nevada City as far as the old Wyman place; Nevada City-Rough and Ready road as far as Attorney Sheldon's country home; Town Talk-Banner road as far as the Kitts place and Blue Tent road as far as the high flume.

Harold Hokum is operating the old Snow Point mine near North Bloomfield. The formation is unusual and as the gravel banks are washed down on a local stream coarse gold nuggets are found from time to time.


Big Fiesta in

NEVADA CITY

JULY 2, 3, 4

Parade, Races, Games, Music, Dancing, Concessions, Refreshments, Entertainment, Floor Show

FUN GALORE

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME

BIG E CLAMPUS VITUS PARADE

At 8:30 P. M. Saturday, July 2 - - To Open

EL DORADO HALL

COME ONE | COME ALL



Picnic Needs

PAPER PLATES
Dennison with colored borders
3 Sizes—Best Quality
10c Package

PAPER CUPS TO MATCH
Plates holds hot coffee
10c Package

TABLECLOTHS All Colors
PAPER NAPKINS All Colors.
10c Package

THERMOS BOTTLES
FOOD JARS

LA CROSS MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
Scissors, Nail Files, Tweezers, Clippers

CUTEX AND GLAZO
Nail Polishes
—In the new shades—
Thistle, Rust, Suntan, Tropic, Congo, Heather

DICKERMAN
Drug Store
NEVADA CITY



IT'S THE BONNY TRUTH—

FREE INSPECTION for your watch

● Keep on time all the time! Your watch deserves a thorough inspection at least once a year . . . tiny models as often as twice a year. Our skilled craftsmen will make a thorough examination of your watch free. If repairs are needed, you can be sure that our prices will be reasonable. Don't delay! Neglect of some minor adjustment needed by your watch today may mean a larger repair bill later.

*See the newest Elgins . . . we're proudly displaying now. They're beyond compare for styling and dependability. Prices: $18.50 to $750.00.*

2937—*Ladies' smart wrist model, 17 jewels, 10K gold filled case. Attractive rachet center band.* $39.75

R. J. BERGGREN
106 PINE STREET
NEVADA CITY



Its Not Too Late To Buy Your Fourth Of July Outfit

—Ladies' Princess Slips—
98c, $1,59, $1.95 and up
Children's Princess Slips
35c each and up

—Children's Ankle Sox—
15c, 19c, 25c Pair
Hair Bows ..... 10c each

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS
4 to 6 years
25c each
CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS
59c each

LADIES' SWIM SUITS
$1.95 each up
GIRL'S SWIM SUITS
98c each up

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Service or Chiffon
98c, $1.15, $1.25 Pair

LADIES' PURSES
Plain white or colored
98c each up

LADIES' SUN SUITS
$1.95 each

LADIES' CULOTTES
98c each

GIRL'S COTTON DRESSES
98c each up

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES
49c pair and up

LADIES' COTTON VESTS
25c and 49c each
Union Suits ..... 98c each

LADIES' ORGANDY OR FILET BOLEROS
98c each and up
Fabric Gloves ..... 98c pr.

INFANT'S DRESSES
98c each and up
INFANT'S SLIPS
25c, 35c each up

LADIES' SLACKS
98c each up
Gaberdine Jackets
$1.95 each

LADIES' FORMAL ORGANDY DRESSES
$2.95 each

LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS
15c each up
Costume Jewelry
49c each up

LADIES' KNIT BLOUSES
79c each
Mannish Shirts 98c ea. up

BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS
85c and 98c each
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
98c each up

Men's and Boy's
SWIM SUITS AND TRUNKS
98c and up

ALL LADIES' SILK AND RAYON DRESSES AT SALE PRICES

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE
116 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY

Agents for
GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY CORSETS

# THURMAN WOULD AID MINING BY BETTER LAWS.

In a statement released to the press of the Sixth Assembly District, which includes Nevada County, Allen G. Thurman, Placer County newspaperman. who is a candidate for assemblyman from this district, this week stated that he would work for the repeal of laws which handicap the gold mining industry and would work for the enactment of laws which are needed to help this great industry. He also states that he will oppose new severance tax on the mining industry and will endeavor to continue the good work of the present assemblyman, Jesse Mayo, in the matter of reducing the mining compensation insurance rates. Thurman has supported the mining industry and its revival through the columns of his newspaper and is a member of the California Hydraulic Mining Association. His statement in full follows:

To the Voters of the Sixth Assembly District:

If I am elected to the state legislature I shall endeavor to get at the root of some of the laws which handicap the mining industry and shall work for their repeal. I also intend to find out what is needed to help his great industry and will work for such legislation as may be necessary in this respect.

I shall first of all listen sympathetically to the grievances of the mine operators and the prospectors and secondly, I will seek the guidance of the leaders of the industry, including that of such organizations as the American Mining Congress, American Institute of Mining and Metalludgical Engineers. the California Hydraulic Mining Association and similar organizations to the end that constructive legislation may result.

I shall oppose any severance tax on the mining industry.

I shall do all in my power to continue the good work of Assemblyman Jesse Mayo in he matter of reducing mining compensation insurance rates.

Mining is one of California's basic industries and should be recognized in the halls of legislation. The California State Division of Mines should not be hampered by the lack of funds and royalties gained from the mining industry by taxation should be used to encourage mining and not be diverted to other channels.

I shall work to this end as this, the Sixth Assembly District, is largely supported by the mining industry.

Respectfully,
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Candidate for Assemblyman, Sixth District.

# FAMED BANDS TO PLAY FOR LAKE OLYMPIA DANCES

Sunday, July 3 and Monday, July 4 the Joseph-Carter orchestra will play a double engagement at Olympia Park. They not only play very danceable music but also give the dancing public diversified entertainment.

JOSEPH

The "Bombshell of Mirth" Tommy Johnson, handles the vocals in a very unique manner. His whispering tenor voice combined with his fine personality make an unbeatable combination.

Both "Cap" Carter and "Doc" Joseph are well known in and around this vicinity. Carter has been featured with various bands in Sacramento while Joseph was pianist-arranger for Al Dohrman at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The two leaders combined forces to develop "dance music with sparkling personality."

CARTER

Rollin Banta and his 11 piece orchestra that made such a tremendous hit with Nevada City young people at the Senior Ball appearr for the last time at Olympia Park, Saturday July 2. Banta's band has been voted the most popular group of dance musicians for the season of 1937-1938 by the Pi Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Pi fraternities. Their style of music has found great favor with the college crowds.

Rollin Banta himself has won much praise on his clarinet solos and his unique arrangements that set a tappin'. Musicians of other name ocrhestras consider Randolph Cleveland, the rhythm man, as one of the "best in the grove," drummers on the stands today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of Marysville will enjoy a family reunion in Nevada City the Fourth. They will have with them their son of Marysville, daughter, Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., and husband of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey Sr. of Alleghany.

Miss Lois Held of Park avenue celebrated her fourteenth birthday Wednesday with a delicious dinner. The big birthday cake was prepared by her sister, Miss Betty Held. Several relatives were present for the happy event.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

# PLEASE SAVE 56 LIVES THIS 4TH

"Death takes a holiday over the 4th".

Director Ray Ingels of the Department of Motor Vehicles today proposed the addition of the three words "Over July 4th." as department officials launched a campaign to save 56 lives over next week end.

The number—56—represents the California traffic fatalities reported over the July 4th holiday last year.

Director Ingels said: "We hope to mobilize public opinion to the point that the state will have a clear record over July 4th. Every agency of government is participating and a special safety proclamation has been issued by Governor Frank F. Merriam. But the cooperation of the individual motorist is essential, for the man behind the wheel is the man who will be behind our success if we attain our goal."

Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway Patrol said that every available officer would be on duty over the holiday to cooperate with the motoring public in the reduction of death and injuries.

Chief Cato declared: "We must recruit every driver over the holiday if we are to succeed in giving death a full time holiday."

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.


Fiesta Pottery Ware

20-Piece FIESTA Starter Sets
Regular Price $7.20
SPECIAL PRICE ..... $4.95

SIX PRETTY COLORS—
Blue, Green, Turquoise, Red, Yellow and Old Ivory

ALSO FIESTA KITCHEN KRAFT POTTERY TO MATCH THE FIESTA DINNERWARE POTTERY

PLAZA GROCERY



Features for the 4th

HAND BAGS
NEW SHAPES 49c

SMART CAPS
For Men White 25c

LADIES' NEW HATS
Reduced! Group 1
Value Sensations 66c
Group 2
Summer Classics! 1.33

Reduced! MEN'S WHITE TRAVEL COOL SUITS
$8.88
Men don't miss this bargain on these all-white summer suits!

SMARTER THAN EVER! LADIES' BATHING SUITS
Smooth Fitting Low Sun-back Styles! Fast colors!
$1.98

LUNCHEON CLOTH
Part Linen! 37c
52 in.x52 in

MEN'S BUSH JACKETS
Latest Styles! 1.49
Cool, comfortable!

TO CLEAR!
MEN'S WHITE FLANNELS
Neat, Cool, Practical White Flannels! Dressy looking!
$4.33

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA



DOUBLE HOLIDAY

FLUFFIEST MARSHMALLOWS
Cello package pound 12½c

SANDWICH SPREAD
Lunch Box—Pint jar 23c

DELMAIZE NIBLETS
12 oz. vacuum can 2 for 25c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP
in wrapped cakes 6c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PICKLES Libbys Homemade Style | Large 23 oz. jar | 17c |
| DEVILED MEAT Libbys No. ¼ cans | 3 for | 10c |
| TOILET TISSUE Waldorf in 650 sheet rolls | 3 for | 13c |
| LIFEBUOY SOAP In individual boxes | bar | 6½c |
| FLY SPRAY Standard | Gallon can | $1.19 |
| BEER | 12 oz. cans 3 for | 23c |
| BEER Brown Derby | Case 24 cans | $1.75 |
| BEER 11 Brown Derby. Plus deposit | oz. bottles 4 for | 25c |

THESE DOUBLE VALUES FOR THE DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Pickles, mustard, cheese, beans, picnic meats, crackers and a whole flock of etceteras in the line of fine foods for the Fourth of July week end eating. We're featuring them at special prices, to help you save money — and double your enjoyment of the double holiday. So we gently suggest Safeway as a good place to do your Fourth of July food shopping.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MUSTARD, Frenchs | 6 oz. jar | 8c |
| PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast | 2 lb. jar | 25c |
| MAYONNAISE Piedmont | Quart jar | 33c |
| CHEESE Brookfield, American Brick Pimiento | ½ pound package | 15c |
| CORN Eastern Standard | No. 2 can — 3 for | 25c |
| TOMATOES Lg. No. 2½ can Highway | 3 for | 25c |
| FLAVORAIDE | Package | 5c |
| DEVILED HAM Underwoods No. ½ can | No. 2½ can | 20c |
| PORK and BEANS Van Camps | No. 1 can | 6c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR Sperrys large | 28 oz. pkg. | 19c |
| AIRWAY COFFEE | Lb. pkg. | 15c |
| NOB HILL COFFEE | Lb. pkg. | 20c |
| EDWARDS COFFEE Plain or drip grind | Lb. can | 23c |

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1ST TO 7TH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| APPLE BUTTER Libbys | Qt. jar | 23c |
| TOMATO JUICE Libbys No. 2 can | 2 for | 15c |
| PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced Flat Can | 3 for | 25c |
| WAX PAPER | 40 ft. roll | 6c |
| | 125 Foot Roll | 16c |
| SHORTENING Diamond Keen | 4 lb. ctn. | 38c |
| LUX FLAKES | Lge. Pkg. | 21c |
| VINEGAR Highway | Quart Bottle | 11c |
| FLOUR Harvest Blossom | 24½ lb. sack | 69c |

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER


## Platform Program

of DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Candidate for Office of
CORONER OF NEVADA COUNTY

The Chief Purpose of the Coroner's Office is to determine the Cause of Death. A Physician and Surgeon trained in his profession, co-operating with the Sheriff, is better qualified to hold an inquest, make examinations, and determine that cause.

Te Office of Coroner should be taken out of the hands of an undertaker whose chief interest is burial, and whose business deals with the disposition of the dead. When an autopsy is required by a lay coroner, he must call in a physician, who is the only one permitted by law to make post-mortem examinations.

There is no ambulance chasing for burials when a doctor is coroner, as he is a neutral party in the disposition of the remains. This important matter is up to the nearest relative, who should be given perfect freedom to choose the mortician.

It will be my policy, as a Member of our County Medical Society, to practice perfect justice in co-operation with my professional colleagues concerning autopsies and cases. It is my desire to serve this County, Efficiently, Faithfully, and Economically. Books, reports, and expenses will ever be open for public inspection.

With Justice and Service to all I pledge myself to carry out this program if elected.

DANIEL L, HIRSCH, M. D.


Miners Foundry And Supply Company
PLANT ESTABLISHED 1862

Ore Cars
Skips
Amalgam Barrels
Elutriators
Jigs

MINING AND MILLING MACHINERY
ELECTRIC WELDING AND STEEL FABRICATING

Ball Mills
Classifiers
Ore Bins
Tanks
Etc.

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

## GLENWOOD DISTRICT SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Cement foundations were laid for the new home of Joe Spence, manager of the Nevada City-Grass Valley bus service, just below Town Talk, some time ago. Carpenters have erected the frame-work for a roomy home. Mr. Spence, who sold his home in Grass Valley, built car barne on this piece of ground he purchased just southwest of the Town Talk service station and along the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway. The new home is on the same lot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes, who came to Nevada City from southern California several years ago, have purchased ground near the Spence property. They have built on the rear of their lot and will build a home in the front portion later on.

The famous Clow "Chicken on Toast" restaurant across from the Spence property has changed hands. Several changes have been made in the building enlarging it to take care of the fine trade the place enjoys.

Several other buildings have been built in the same area in recent months making this a thrifty little community. Dr. Harry N. March has about completed a beautiful adobe home on his property just above the Spence place. It will be one of the beauty spots in the area when the grounds have been completed.

### SHOVEL PLACERS

Thomas Bigelow of North Columbia was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. Mr. Bigelow stated the equipment at the Shovel Placers is handling about 2,500 gold bearing yards of gravel per day in two shifts. Five trucks are handling the gravel picked up by steam shovel. The gravel is dumped into the trommel mill bin about 10 yards away. As it is washed it is trucked to the waste dump. The gravel is partly cemented and powder is used to shatter the mass. The company may hydraulic mine when the Narrows Dam is done. Bigelow brothers sunk a shaft to test ground working about a year before getting outside help to develop. Associated with Bigelow Brothers is C. B. Pierson, as general manager, who was a road contractor. There is enough gravel in the channel on the property to last two years.

## MR., MRS. TREVETHICK 50 YEARS WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trevethick of Main street are celebrating their 50th or Golden Wedding anniversary today with open house during thee afternoon and evening. Sampson A. Trevethick, 79 years of age and wife, Clara Hugunin Trevethick, 72 years old, were married July 1, 1888, the wedding was performed by the late Rev. Josiah J. Sims in the parsonage of the Congregational church in Nevada City. Mrs. Trevethick is of pioneer parents of this city, both are Nevada county natives.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevethick have seven children, namely, Edward and William Trevethick of Sacramento; Carl Trevethick, Mrs. Helen Keefer, Nevada City; George Trevethick, Alleghany; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Diamond Springs. There are also nine grand children and one great grandchild.

This revered couple resided in Grass Valley for four years, moving to the present home on Main street where they have lived the past 46 years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Farmer and son, Robert, spent yesterday at Lake Tahoe.

## DAVID HEFELFINGER RESTS IN PENNSYLVVANIA

The funeral of the late Clarence David Hefelfinger who passed away on June 18 in Pennsylvania was held in Mickleys, Pa., the place of his birth. Deceased was 38 years of age, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isobel Rose Hefelfinger and a seven year old daughter Joannie who left for Pennsylvania immediately upon recenving word of his death and who will remain with his relatives for some time.

Other surviving relatives are his mother, and an only brother, Engineer Charles M. Hefelfinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen have as guests over the week end Mr. Allen's brother, Henry Allen and wife of Chico.

Mrs. Carl Johnson had as guests Tuesday Mrs. Fred Develey, Sr., Mrs. W. Pearce of Alleghany.

Paine Brothers and Archie Miller of Lake City are developing a piece of mining ground on the Relief Hill road that adjoins the Carter claims. Development thus far indicates good promise.

Oliver Carter of North Bloomfield was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday. He has mining ground along the South Yuba river.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn expect their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Spooner of Stockton for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom will spend the Fourth of July with Mrs. Ronchi's sister, Mrs. J. P Muscardini and family in Nevada City.

## COLFAX TO SHOW PYROTECHNICS N'GHT OF FOURTH

Colfax will confine its 4 h of July celebration this year to a display of fireworks to be presented on Monday evening, July 4th at 9 o'clock. The fireworks display is being sponsored by the Colfax Lions Club and the business men of the town. They extend an invitation to the citizens of Nevada City and the surrounding communities to attend their fireworks display.

## FOOTE ELECTRIC TO GIVE FREE SHOW FIVE DAYS

Alice Richey who for the past 20 years has more world predictions to her credit than any person, together with a company of four people sponsored by the General Electric Co., together with the Foote Electric Company will offer a program entirely different from anything you expect. Consisting of music, mystery, magic and thought transmission, a full one hour and fifteen minutes of fast and mystifying entertainment will be presented in a series of five performances starting Tuesday evening, July 5, Women's Improvement Club, Grass Valley, at 8 p. m. through Saturday, July 9. The public is invited free of charge. Every one attending the performance will be given a free birthday analysis. Miss Richey predicts that the last four months of 1938 will bring a tremendous rise in prosperity and for the states of Texas and California 1939 will be even greater than the peak of 1929 from a money standpoint.

With Miss Richeys company are such noted artist as Capt. Roy E. Butler who will act as master of ceremonies. Capt. Butler is one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry also a well known character of the stage and radio. Capt. Butler has managed Miss Richeys attraction for the past 15 years. With the company also is Robert Edwin sound expert from the General Electric factory who will be on hand to assure the audience that Miss Richey's voice is transmitted properly at all times. Miss Richey known as the invisible voice of General Electric answers your most vital questions without seeing her audience. Albert Kazi nationally known silent magician will entertain you at every performance with his many feats of comedy and magic. Don't get the impression that you are going to attend a cooking school and be bored with a lot of commercial sales talks the object of Miss Richey's company is purely entertainment and the Foote Electric company invites you to be their guest at one or all of the performances so plan now ahead to attend the greatest free show on earth and bring the entire family. Further information about the show can be obtained by calling the Foote Electric Company or dropping in at 132 Mill street, Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunning of Loomis who were married last week spent Wednesday in Nevada City with Mrs. Duning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hieronimus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Butz will motor to Reno on Saturday to spend the Fourth at the rodeo and celebration.


# GROCERIES

| | |
|---|---|
| PALACE PEAS No. 2 can | 12c |
| PALACE CORN No. 2 can | 12c |
| SOUR PICKLES Large jar | 22c |
| ASPARAGUS For salads | 16c |
| CORNED BEEF HASH Package | 24c |
| ORANGE JUICE Can | 12c |
| S. W. RED SALMON Can | 33c |
| CUCUMBER CHIPS Bottle | 22c |
| GINGER SNAPS 1 Pound | 20c |

**J. J. Jackson**

Phone 1 Free Delivery



# THE BOTTLE SHOP

TO HELP THE CELEBRATION ALONG WE ARE FEATURING THE FOLLOWING AMAZING PRICES

SWEET WINES ..... 83 CENTS A GALLON

DRY WINES ..... 52 CENTS A GALLON
IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

PIEL'S BEER ..... 10 CENTS A BOTTLE
NO DEPOSIT

ICE COLD BEERS AND SOFT DRINKS

**CHOICE LIQUORS**

BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

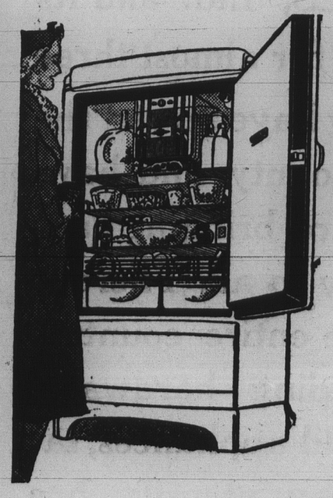


# FRIGIDAIRE

With the new silent meter-miser, brings the greatest savings ever known on CURRENT, FOOD, ICE, UPKEEP.

Check these outstanding features found only in FRIGIDAIRE—

1. Only three moving parts including the motor.
2. Never needs oiling.
3. No troublesome parts to replace or need repairs.
4. Remember this, no belts, no pulleys, no motor brushes, no gears, no commutators, no float valves, no check valves, no unloader valves, in fact no valves at all, not a single one. No old fashioned gas. Frigidaire has F 144, you can drink it, it is non-poisonous, non-explosive, non-corrosive, it is safe in every way. Remember where you do not have these old fashioned parts, you do not have trouble with them. That is why Frigidaire gives you a real FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE in black and white on the entire sealed-in mechanism.



SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...
or you may not Save at all!

● You'll save regret and money, too, if you remember this: Some refrigerators may save pennies one way, only to waste dollars in another. Why take a chance? Frigidaire gives you PROOF of *All 4 Savings* before your eyes, before you buy! See Frigidaire First and Save!

Look for this Name-Plate

SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION

**New SILENT METER-MISER**
Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Come in. See, hear the PROOF!

**New "Double-Easy" QUICKUBE TRAYS**
1. Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice!
2. Trays come free at finger-touch!

# DeBERRY

Phone 41 120 E. Main Street

SEE FRIGIDAIRE IN NEVADA CITY AT NOYES ELECTRIC



## MAGIC SHOW

**FOOTE ELECTRICAL COMPANY**

Grass Valley's General Electric Headquarters
Invites you to see the presentation
CALL AT 132 MILL STREET FOR FREE TICKETS

**ALICE RICHEY & COMPANY**
Noted Astrologer and Author along with
**Kazi, the Magician**
**Butler, the Radio Wizard**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
at 8:00 P. M., Women's Improvement Club
Grass Valley
Courtesy of General Electric
YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED FREE!

# FIGHTING PARSON OF 1850 FINED 5c BY PIONEER JURY

Not only is Nevada City celebrating its 90th birthday, but the Methodist Episcopal church of this city is also celebrating its 88th birthday this week. The Methodist church was not only the first Methodist church in Nevada City but also the first church of any kind. The following condensations have been taken from a history owned by Rev. H. H. Pucker.

The first town site was located at Broad and Pine streets and prayer meetings were held here and also at Main and Washington streets. In August, 1850, Rev. C. A. Leaman was sent by Rev. Isaac Owens, then in charge of the Pacific Coast, to reach in Nevada City. In the summer of 1850, Alcalde Stamps and Mr. Lamden built a shake house on the north half of the site, now occupied by the Glad Tidings Tabernacle. Cumberland Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists were housed in this church.

About this time, Rev. R. R. Dunlap, a member of the Missouri conference arrived to take charge. In September, Rev. Isaac Owens came from Sacramento and officially opened the church and accepted members for the church. R. R. Dunlap and C. A. Leaman were the first ministers.

Soon after this meeting Rev. Horn of North Carolina was appointed by the superintendent, Rev. Owens, A little later another building was built. Messrs. C. Burdick and J. Wilson took the contract to build the church. Mr. Cole built the pulpit and put in the seats. It was finished in 1851 and dedicated by Revs. M. C. Briggs, S. D. Simonds and W. G. Deal. Rev. Adams Bland came as the first regularly appointed pastor by the annual conference.

The following anecdote is told about Rev. Bland.

"While the church was on the hill, men would sometimes come as far as the door with their wives and then go on down town. Bland referred to this practice in a sermon. On the day the church was moved he went back to repair the fence and one of the men referred to in the sermon met him and began abusing him. Bland tried to persuade him to go away but instead he undertook to soil the garments of the man of the cloth. Bland dropped his hammer and, a physical giant in stature he seized his abuser and butted his head into the ground. For this kind of treatment, the man had Band arrested. A trial was had, gamblers and all being on Bland's side, and the result was a fine of five cents."

In the fall of 1853, Rev. J. R. Tansey was appointed. He had the church moved back on the lot and an addition of twelve feet made in front of a steeple. The first church was burned in July 19, 1856 and another in November, 1863. Rev. J. B. Hill then laid plans for another church which was built in 1864.


## Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

**MERRILY WE LIVE** With more laughs than ever before. Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne. The camera man die laughing! it's about a screwy family that adopts tramps. It's the gayest love spree of 1938.

SATURDAY

**GO CHASE YOURSELF** New side-splitting comedy with Joe Penner and Lucille Ball. Anyone who is behind in their laughs, should see this uproarious farce and catch up. And ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE with John Carroll fighting for the woman he loves, Movita.

SUNDAY

**ROBIN HOOD** Gorgeous technicolor drama, tuneful, romantic, thrilling. Erroll Flyn and Olivia DeHaviland surpass all their splendid performances in their lovely love scenes and great moments. Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.



SATURDAY
JULY 2

**Rollin Banta**

and

His 10-Piece Orchestra

**Farewell Night**

* * * *

**Dancing**

* * * *

Most Picturesque and Dignified Ballroom in Northern California

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JULY 3 AND 4

JOSEPH DANCE MUSIC with Sparkling Personality

CARTER ORCHESTRA

LAKE OLYMPIA
Admission Per Couple — $1.00 (Plus tax)
Extra Ladies—25c



# Fireworks AT COLFAX

AFTER THE CELEBRATION AT NEVADA CITY VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORING CITY OF COLFAX AND SEE THE

□◆□

BIG DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

MONDAY EVENING — JULY 4TH
(9 o'clock)

□◆□

THE COLFAX
LIONS CLUB INVITES YOU


# LASHBAUGHS WILL OPEN RESTAURANT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Lashbaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh will open a new restaurant in the old Daniels building just south of the court house on Commercial street. Several thousand dollars have been spent remodeling and renovating the building. The outside has been given a stucco finish in white and brown.

Lunch counters extend almost the full length of the room and private booths have been built along one side. Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh has had 25 years experience in hotel management and comes before the Nevada county public as an experienced restaurant operator. The group have resided in Nevada City several years and are well acquainted here.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noyes will spend the coming week end at Gold Lake on a short vacation and fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trewhella and two daughters of Richmond are spending a two weeks vacation in the park at Grass Valley. Mr. Trewhella is a former Nevada City resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Shiro of San Francisco and their son and daughter will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee at McKeesport on the Tahoe Ukiah highway over this week end. Other week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKee will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Rocco of San Francisco and their son Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treglawn will have as a guest over the holiday Mrs. Treglown's aunt, Mrs. Sophie Nickerson of Sacramento.

Mrs. Ida Guenther expects her daughter, Mrs. Clay Epperson, Mr. Epperson and son of Bakersfield; and son, Charles Guenther, and family of Yreka for the coming week end and the Fourth.

# MEXICAN REGIME ENDS FEB. 2, 1848

Although history relates that California was under Mexican governorship between the years 1822-1847, strictly speaking there was no Mexican period of California history. Actually for a quarter of a century the rule of Mexico was more or less acknowledged, but direct intervention into the affairs of this distant province entailed no more than appointment of a few governors and the sending along of a few score of bedraggled soldiery. Marshall found gold in the tail race of a saw mill in Coloma under Mexican rule in January, 1848. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which released California from this rule was signed two weeks later on February 2, 1848. However the effects of this release were not immediately felt, and Nevada City was still more or less under the influence of the Mexican regime during that year and in fact, until California formed her own constitution in 1849, records of this period are very vague.

Another interesting side light upon the vagaries of the old Mexican regime are the records of the indefinite boundary lines of the La Habra Rancho, once in Los Angeles, but now in Orange county.

"Commencing at the Camino Viejo and running in a right line 550 varas more or less distant from a small corral of tuna plants, which plants were taken as a land mark, thence in a direction west by south running along the Camino Viejo 18,200 varas to a point of small hills ,at which place was fixed as a land mark the head of a steer, from thence east by north passing a cuchillo 11,000 varas terminating at the right line of small corral of tunas aforesaid, to the point of the beginning."

It leaves one rather breathless, and one ponders on what must have been the ultimate outcome, for no doubt the course of the "old road" was eventually changed, the tunas probably died of old age, and surely some hungry coyote finally carried off what might have remained of the steers head.

With the landmarks lost, one wonders whether the La Habra Rancho expanded where and when the mood dictated, or if the adjoining ranchos perhaps did a bit of crowding on their own. In any event, it probably ended in expensive litigation for some one.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher stopped over Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. Ida Guenther. They were on a three week vacation having gone to Indianapolis on a stream line train returned with a new car.

Mrs. Davir May and two children who have been visiting Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker in this city the past two months, returned to their home in Denver, Colorado.

## Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, June 30. — Construction of the 1,820 foot diversion tunnel at the site of Shasta Dam, focal point in the Central Valleys Project, got under way this week. The tunnel will be drilled through the west abutment of the dam site and will be used at present for rerouting the Southern Pacific main line track around the dam site proper. Later, it will be used for diverting the flow of the river around the dam site during early stages of construction.

Walker Young, engineer in charge of Central Valleys Project, warned unemployed laborers against going to the dam in the hope of obtaining employment on the tunnel job. He said that all labor will taken from the state employment office registrations and that more than sufficient numbers already are registered.

Under new government regulations of centralizing the purchase of cement for all federal agencies in the procurement division of the treasury department, an advertisement has been issued for 75,000 barrels of finely ground standard Portland cement for Central Valley Project construction.

The bids, to be opened June 30 in Washington, D. C., are to state cement prices f.o.b. at the point of manufacture or storage. Each bidder will be required to submit a statement that the prices quoted "are neither directly or indirectly the result of any agreement with any other bidder."

### DOGS KILL RABBITS

Richard Haddy, who has a nice lot of rabbits, had the misfortune to have dogs which entered his father's premises on Park avenue, the early part of the week, kill 22 of them. Seven were large rabbits and the others were ready to eat. There are a number of dogs in the neighborhood and he is making every effort to protect his rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp.

Mrs. Charles E. Parsons of this city motored to Lake Tahoe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards and sons of Berkeley are visiting with T. W. Richards for a few days.

The man sniffed contemptuously at the ties the cerk showed him. Then he noticed that the clerk carefully put them away in a separate box.

"What becomes of those," he asked.

"Well," said the clerk, "we sell them to women who come in to buy ties for men."


Nevada City

# CELEBRATES

Its 90th Birthday

Let every loyal citizen join in making it a joyous and colorful three-day fiesta.

●

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.

Boulder Street Nevada City

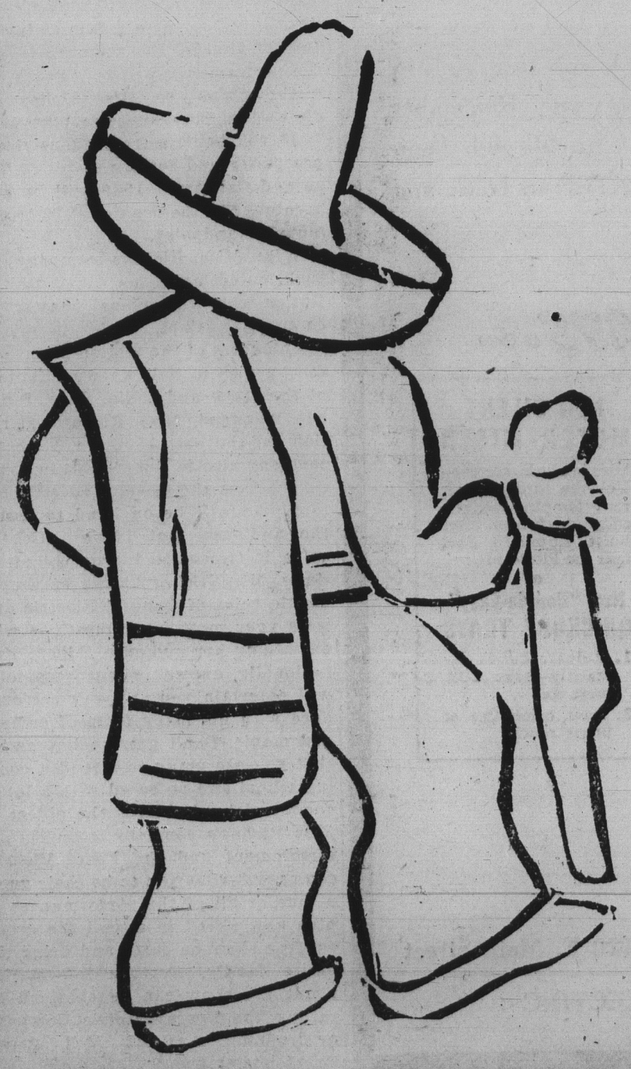


# ALPHA STORES, LTD.

HEARTILY JOINS IN THIS

Festival Celebration

Nevada City's Ninetieth Birthday



ALPHA STORES, Ltd. and its predecessors for almost three quarters of a century have served the citizens of Nevada County, and have done their part toward bringing happiness and prosperity to all. There is hardly a home in the entire country, that either in building hardware, furnishings, household appliances, table ware, or kitchen utensils, has not been served by Alpha Stores Ltd.

Nevada City
Phone 5
221 Broad

Grass Valley
Phone 88
204 W. Main

SECOND **Nevada City Nugget** SECTION

Vol. 12, No. 52. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y. CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938.

# Nevada City, Born 90 Years Ago Under Flag Of Mexico, Celebrates

By FRED GARRISON

Nevada City, beginning tomorrow and lasting for three days, celebrates its 90th Birthday with a Mexican Fiesta. Founded under the Mexican flag, this community will for this period again take on the color of the Mexican rule with sombreros, boleros, and other Mexican attire.

With a period of celebration, this year also marks a period of 90 years of progress of this small community laid out with no pre-thought except of the quest for that magic commodity, gold.

Through the courtesy of the Nevada City Free Library there have been gathered little known facts about the history of our community through the "History and Directory of Nevada County." published in 1867 by Edwin F. Bean. With these facts and others already known, herein is set forth the following history of Nevada City from 1848 until 1867. The history after 1867 is very well known to any citizen of the community but to find a story written about our country before that time, is a rare find indeed.

**NEVADA TOWNSHIP**

The first settlement recorded in Bean's history in Nevada County was between Anthony House and Bridgeport, known as Roses' Corral in 1848. Soon after this, Caldwell's Trading Post was erected. It was about this time that three miners were seen working a claim on the Gold Run stream that enters into Deer Creek on lower Sacramento street and thus began this historic settlement.

In September, 1849, Captain John Pennington, Thomas Cross and William McCaig built the first cabin in the basin where Nevada City now stands. Somewhere on Gold Run, Dr. A. B. Caldwell built a log store near the site of the brick school house in October, 1849. This later was called Caldwell's Trading Post and became the name for Nevada before adopting their present title. John Truesdale built the first house in Nevada. It was located on upper Broad street where the New York Hotel stands now. It was about this time that Mr. Stamps, his sister, and family came to Nevada. Madame Penn, who was an industrious woman also came about this time and these three women were the first to settle here. Madame Penn helped her busy husband with his gold but in 1850 she built a boarding house on the site now occupied by the Union Hotel.

In 1850, many buildings were built and Nevada grew rapidly. Some of the stores then were the Treux and Blackwell Store, Gordon Store on Commercial street and the J. N. Turner, Nevada Hotel above the now, Union Hotel. Messrs. Womack and Kenzie then built a hotel on the site of the old William R. Coe Hotel on the corner of Main and Commercial streets, which was made of cloth. There were many canvas tents and cabins at this time on upper Main street. During the winter of 1849-50, prices went "sky high" and this was the worst winter the citizens had suffered so far. At this time a clump of trees stood on the site of the now newly built court house. The outrageous prices included: Pork and beef, 80 cents a pound, flour 44 cents a pound; potatoes, 75 cents and onion 50 cents. saleratus sold at $1.00 per ounce; boots, $40; shovels, $16; and candles 50 cents each. To get a little letter from Sacramento to Nevada City, one had to pay $2.50. If the newspaper was desired, one would dig up $1.00.

The first law and order was brought about in March, 1850, under the old law. This is important to Nevada City today as it celebrates its 90th birthday, starting under the Mexican government. An alcalde was chosen by election and Mr. Stamps was the winner. 250 votes were cast. Up to this time, Nevada City was in two sections, "Caldwell's Upper Store" and "Deer Creek Dry Diggings." At this election, it was decided to name the settlement one name and "Nevada" was chosen. Nevada was chosen mainly because of the winter conditions, for Nevada, when trnaslated, means "snowy."

It was about this time that rich diggings were discovered in the now Lost Hill district and a small town of Coyoteville sprung up. It was later united with Nevada. In May, 1850 so many rich diggings were discovered above Nevada that the authorities in Marysville, then the county seat, ordered an election for Justice of the Peace. A Mr. Olney was elected and served for a year when he died of tuberculosis. Mr. Olney was formerly Secretary of State of Rhode Island under the revolutionary government of Dorr. During this time, the richest in Nevada's history, from 16,000 to 17,000 miners including their families flocked to this prosperous land.

In 1850, the first church was started by Reverend Isaac Owens, a Methodist. Before this time, preaching was done on the street corners or any place that could be obtained by the ambitious ministers. Nevada burned in 1851 and with this fire went half of the town. During the winter of 1850 and 51, a "dry spell" was witnessed by the citizens. The mines depended on water for the operation of their mines and all the creeks were very low. Many miners became disgusted and left for richer lands. After the fire of 1851, it did not take long to build up it's courage again and come back with a stronger and larger city. In 1854, the first Justice of the Peace was elected, that being "Uncle Jeke" Dougherity. Francis J. Dunn a young attorney, came at this time.

In April, 1851, the first paper, "The Journal" appeared in this district. This paper and the "Sonora Herald" were the only papers in the Mother Lode mining district in the state. An election was also held this year and ten aldermen and a mayor, Moses F. Hoit were elected — thus formed Nevada's first "city council." Hamlet Davis, an ambitious person at this time saw the urgent need for recreation for the women-folk especially and built the first theatre in the city. At first a Dr. Robinson entertained his audiences with the then prevailing entertainment and later on several other entertainers pleased the community. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Stark. The following autumn another theatre or "play house" was erected and named the "Jenny Lind" after the famous singer. Autumn 1851 also saw Benjamin Blanton elected as postmaster and the first post office was established thus centralizing Nevada as the headquarters of mail from Sacramento north.

On September 7, 1852, Nevada suffered another fire and twelve buildings were destroyed. In October, 1853 the first telegraph was started in Nevada. Several years later, a telegraph service was united with Downieville.

Perhaps the biggest fire of this city's history occurred on a warm July 19, 1856, when the entire community was demolished. Disaster would not leave this ambitious settlement alone however and in February 1,857, Laird's Dam on Upper Deer Creek gave way and flooded the town, damaging it to the extent of $50,000. In the fire of '56 many prominent citizens were lost. Among them were: Peter Hendrickson, a store owner, Jay Johnson, surveyor, A. J. Hagan, banker, S. W. Fletcher, district attorney, W. B. Pearson of the Democrat office and Johnny Yates. .In Seutember of 1857, slight earthquake jarred the roots of this town causing quite a bit of excitement.

On July 10, 1857, the first steam engine was constructed at the Nevada Foundry for E. F. Burtor and Company and was used at the celebrated Live Oak Diggings.

Sunday, May 2, 1858, was a memorable day in the lives of these pioneers for it was on that day that a shipment of gold from the Wells, Fargo companies was "held up" and $21,000 stolen. However, the bandits overl ooked $20,000 which was concealed on the person of J. N. Dawley. Two stages were held up and 26 passengers. Twenty one days after this, another fire occurred and again Nevada had to dig herself out of ashes. Every time fire or disaster would strike, this little town would come back again with more energy and ambition than ever before.

In 1860, the Nevada County Water Company laid its first water pipe. The Pennsylvania Hose Company No. 2 was organized and built its fire house, followed a year later by Nevada, No. 1. Several interested persons in this year ordered a survey made of a possible train route from Nevada City to Auburn and S. G. Elliott was employed—thus the beginning of the famous Narrow Gauge R. R. In September the first daily newspaper was inaugurated in this community, "The Transcript." Headed by Editor General James Allen, N. P. Brown, J. P. Skelton and A. Casamayon, it soon gained the prestige and respect of the surrounding territory.

The Board of Trustees of the town in 1861 gave the A. S. Halladie and Company of San Francisco the contract for a bridge over Deer Creek on Pine street. The cost was estimated at $9000. It was completed the following May. In July 1862, it gave way under the heavy weight of a team of oxen and a load of hay killing two men and 15 oxen. The span was 320 feet long and looked upon with awe by engineers throughout the state.

Fire again struck in November, 1863, and again Nevada rose from the ashes with a stronger spirit than ever.

This is as far as the history written by Mr. Bean goes. Notes have been extended from his writings and it is with sincere appreciation of the past and unshaken confidence that Nevada City looks can look forward to the next ninety years.

## COLORFUL MEXICAN EXHIBIT AT PLAZA

A real exhibit of Mexican textiles, pottery, lacquer, glass and toys is found in the window of the Plaza Grocery, which attracts general and keen interest. The display of serapas is especially noteworthy. Nothing woven in America approaches these gorgeous male adornments and, at need, of actual wearing use.

Miss Alice Langman brought the objects on display from Mexico two years ago when she toured twenty states of the twenty four states of the southern republic. She states that while the men are usually appareled in splendid raiment, the women customarily wear black, brown or dull colors. Three distinct types or races are easily discernable among the people, the Spanish, the French and the Indian. The Indians constitute over 80 per cent of the population.

Miss Langman brought back from her Mexican tour beautiful specimens of bubble glass, hand wrought, dolls made of cloth or of corn husks, lacquer ware, drawn work, a beautifully hand-painted basket, and two albums of photographs, most of which she snapped herself. The window display admirably harmonizes with Nevada City's 90th birthday and Mexican fiesta motif.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

**All citizens desiring to vote at the Primary Election to be held on the 30th day of August, 1938, must have been registered since January 1st, 1936, from the precinct they now live in, and must have voted at either the 1936 State Primary or General Election.**

**All citizens not now on the register, in order to vote at the August Primary election, must register on or before July 21st, 1938.**

**In order to be able to register a person must be a citizen of the United States of America, and must have lived in the State of California for one year and in the County of Nevada for ninety days prior to the date of the August Primary Election, to be held on August 30th, 1938.**

R. N .McCORMACK,
County Clerk of Nevada County.

*Heidelburg*

(Neva Currey, Prop.)

Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway

"THE PLACE TO COOL OFF"

BEST OF DRINKS GOOD FOOD

EXCELLENT MUSIC FLOOR SHOW

*Your feet* ARE OUT TO *Cool*

1.98 TO 3.98

TOELESS

Our sandalized modes are daringly, comfortably "open"... miracles of summer breeziness... so light you hardly know you have them on your feet... yet so style-correct your summer costume is infinitely smarter for their selection. All sizes and widths... see them... revel in their coolness.

SUNNY SUE

Dresses

$1.15

Dramatic demonstration of new mid-summer styles
More than a great fashion scoop. And so daringly priced!

Golden Rule Store

150 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

DRINK PEPSI-COLA

BIGGER AND BETTER

NEVADA CITY BEVERAGE CO.

J. Cartoscelli, Distributor

P. and H.

COFFEE SHOP

(Joe Perkins and Stat Hoskins, Props.)

Serving only the best in Liquors, Wines and Beer

BREAKFASTS LUNCHES DINNERS

TWO ENTRANCES—
ON MILL AND NEAL STREETS
GRASS VALLEY

ARE YOU Considering

THE PURCHASE OF A NEW CAR?

Then you will want the following—

LOW FIRST COST
GUARANTEED MECHANICAL CONDITION
DESIRABLE FINANCING

A Complete Stock of Guaranteed Cars

Jerry Brust

Broad Street at the Plaza

NEVADA CITY PHONE 110

## "EL DORADO" POPULAR AS SALOON IN 1861

According to the "Directory of Nevada" printed in 1861 by H. P. Thompson, an "El Dorado" Saloon was operated at almost the present site of the Armory Hall. The Armory Hall will open tomorrow again as the "El Dorado."

### $3,000 JEWEL FOUND IN GUTTER

A diamond and emerald pendant valued at $3,000 and belonging to the Countess of Munster (England) was found by a 75 year old man who was sorting rubbish in a gutter near the London Bow street police station.

Thinking it might be valuable he took his find to the police, history does not relate if he received a reward or not. Let's hope he did.

"What's the row over at the carnival?"

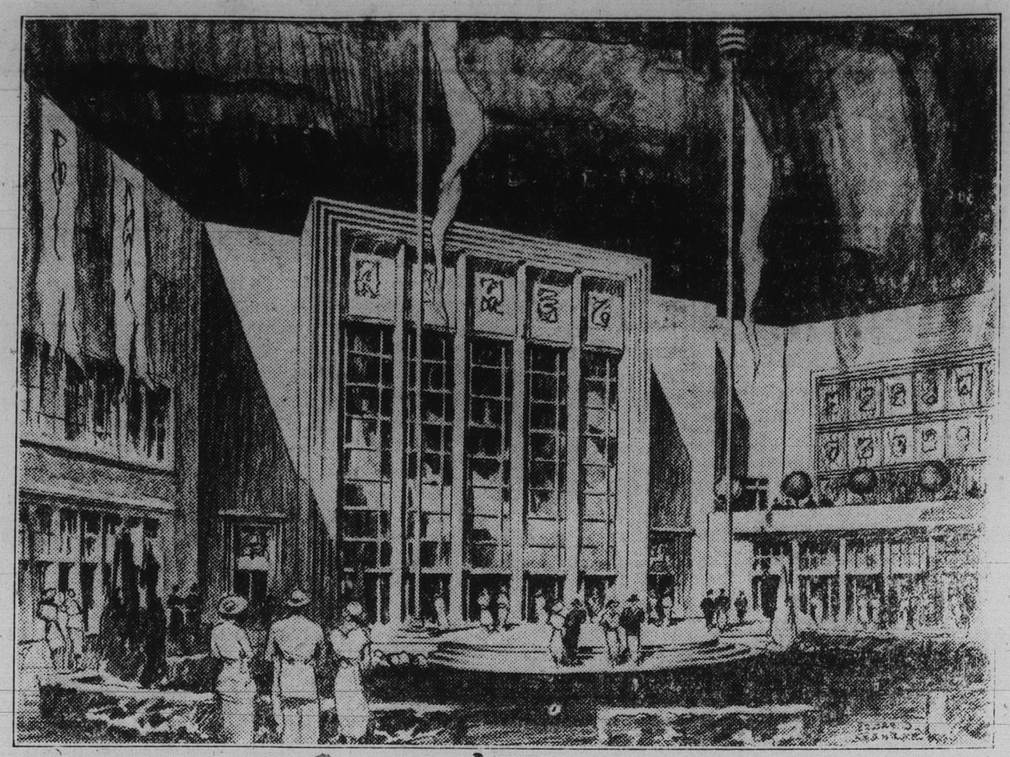
"A fake dentist sold the fire-eater a set of celluloid teeth."

"It's tough to pay forty cents a pound for meat."

"Mmm. But it's tougher when you pay only twenty."

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

## GARDEN ENTRANCE TO STATE BUILDING



Presented today by the California State Commission—Florence M. McAuliffe, Chairman, and Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer—is the above artist's conception of the Garden Entrance to the California State Building, to be constructed on Treasure Island for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Spacious and attractive, the large court will afford an impressive view of various County group buildings.

"How's you son doing in college? Is he a model student?"

"Well, if he is he's not a working model."


107 MILL STREET

Maurice

. Photographer .

Nevada County Photo Center for Everything in

Photography

GRASS VALLEY



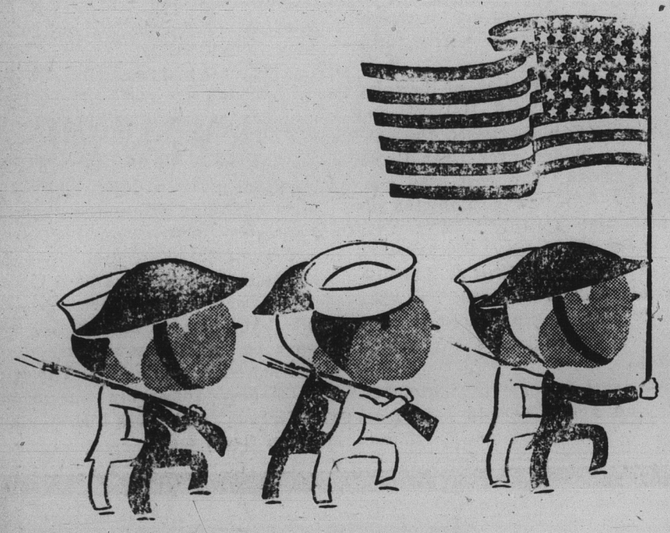
JOE'S PLACE

153 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY

Come in and have a BLUE RIBBON BEER

Meet your friends at the Wooden Indian's Spanky New Tepee





FOLLOW THE PARADE TO

Save-More

—5, 10, 15 CENTS AND UP

312 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY


## DEPRESSION DUE TO LABOR STRIFE, BANCROFT SAYS

LOS ANGELES, June 30. — Unwillingness of the administration at Washington, D. C., to acknowledge the existence of a serious depression and failure to take sensible steps to break the "recession" that has assertedly thrown the United States into a slough of distrust and despair, were vigorously assailed last night, by Philip Bancroft, Republican candidate for U S Senator, in a network radio address.

"The one cause of the depression which most politicians of both parties have scrupulously avoided mentioning, and which I believe to be the straw, or the bale of hay, that broke the camel's back was the epidemic of labor disturbances, and consequent losses from demoralized employers and employees alike, and the tremendous further losses from unemployment and interruption of business, which started with the sit-down strikes of the Middle West over a year ago, and which rapidly spread througout the entire country," said Bancroft.

"That these sit-down strikes were encouraged and greatly assisted by the sympathetic attitude of the Secretary of Labor, and by the pussy-footing of the entire administration cannot be denied even by the New Dealers themselves. Madame Perkins went out of her way to publicly announce that she didn't know whether or not they were illegal. If this statement was true, why didn't she ask the Attorney General? Any farmer could have told her that sit down strikes, including the seizure and forceable holding of another's property, were both illegal and un-American. That, perhaps, is why they have been repudiated by the American Federation of Labor; on the one hand, and embraced by the CIO on the other."

Bancroft will repeat his radio campaign addresses every Tuesday night, from 6:45 to 7 p. m. over stations KFI, Los Angeles, KPO, San Francisco, KFBK, Sacramento, KFSD, San Diego; KERN, Bakersfield, KMJ, of Fresno; and KWG, Stockton. On only one evening, next Tuesday night, July 5, will there be a deviation from this network, with KECA substituted for KFI in Los Angeles, but all other stations will remain in the net work intact on that evenin, and on July 12 and subsequent Tuesday nights, KFI will return to the network from Los Angeles.

## JUVENILE DELINQENCE DECLINES IN NEW YORK

Measured by Children's Court cases, there has been a sharp decrease in juvenile delinquency in the city of New York. Much of the drop was attributed to the work of private social agencies, according to a report made to the Greater New York Fund by Dr. J. B. Maller, research associate of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The report discloses that an average of 5,137 boys and girls between the ages of seven and fifteen faced the Children's Court annually during 1935-36-37 on charges of delinquency. This figure shows a decline of 33.65 per cent below the years of 1932-33-34, and a decline of 41 per cent from the average of the preceding five years, 1927 to 1931.

According to the study made by Dr. Maller, there is a close relation between delinquency and congestion poor housing, and lack of recreational facilities. The study revealed that he economic conditions of the delinquincies' families were low, and that a considerable percentage came from homes which were lacking in one or more parents.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.


THE OWL TAVERN

THE HOUSE OF FINE FOODS AND DRINKS

134 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY



Wedgies

THE COOLEST AND NEWEST FOR SUMMER WEAR

The BOOTERY

(Geo. Hitchens, Prop.)

BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

THE COOLEST OF SUMMERY THINGS

Style Shop

309 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY



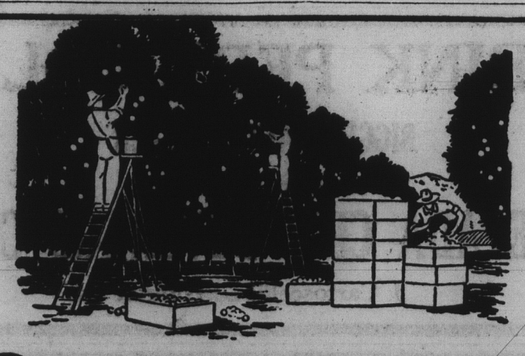
A COOL, QUIET PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

TALL FROSTED TOM COLLIN'S OUR SPECIALTY

GINA'S PLACE

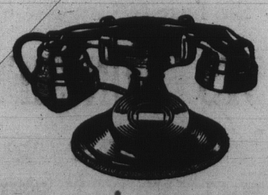
Opposite the Depot on Sacramento Street
NEVADA CITY





"Streamline their way to market by TELEPHONE!

Fruit ripens fast. Prices change fast. It pays to have telephone service



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



WHISPERING DICK LANE'S

SUPER SERVICE STATION

(When Dick whispers the inhabitants in Downieville say they can hear him more clearly than their radios.)

SERVICE WITH PEP AND A SMILE

—DROP IN AND SEE US—

UNION PRODUCTS

CORNER BROAD AND UNION STREETS

NEVADA CITY

# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

## GRASS VALLEY

**CARL POWER JONES, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

**S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

**DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER**
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.**
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings by appointment. Day or night phone 71.

**LARRY MELOY**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
Grass Valley

**BURT SPICER**
PHONE G. V. 918
**FURNITURE REFINSHING**
SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—
Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
Nevada City Highway. Phone GV 918

**SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS**
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED.
Gunsmith, Light Welding
**RAY'S FIXIT SHOP**
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### ATTORNEYS

**HARRY M. Mc KEE**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**W. E. WRIGHT**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

**JONES & FINNEGAN**
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

### ASSAYER

**HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.**
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
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Box 743

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Work Called for and Delivered
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# BIG GAIN SHOWN IN CAR TOURING

Shattering all previous records, the volume of vacation motor travel increased 10.5 per cent last year, while touring expenditures showed correspondingly strong gains, the California State Automobile Association declared in a statement today.

The statement was based upon the annual survey of touring trends by the nationwide American Automobile Association, which secured figures from state agencies engaged in travel promotion. A report of the AAA, with which the California motorists organization is affiliated, was quoted as follows:

"In sixteen states where comparable figures are available, a total of 36,283,000 touring visitors were counted during 1937, as compared with 32,817,000 in the preceding year. Tourist expenditures in these sixteen states were placed at $1,511,141,000 against $1,344,864,000 in the preceding year.

"Motor touring so far in 1938, as reflected by state travel commission records, is running ahead of last year's total, and nearly all the state agencies are confident that volume for the entire 1938 travel season will be substantially above that of 1937.

"Of all state travel commissions reporting, 46 per cent showed travel during the first quarter of 1938 as higher than in the corresponding period last year; 16 per cent reported a decrease, and 38 per cent found the volume to be unchanged. However, 86 per cent of the commissions predicted a higher total for the season as a whole, with 14 per cent anticipating no change, and none expecting a decrease. On the other hand, it was generally predicted that there will be a drop in per capita expenditure which, for the past several years, has been in the neighborhood of $100."

# PER CAPITA DEBT IN COUNTY $29.43

The bonded indebtedness of the governmental units in Nevada county amounted to at least $29.43 on June 30, 1937, for each man, woman and child in the county, according to figures made public by California Taxpayers association. total bonded indebtedness of the county and political subdivisions amounted to $483,778 on that date, the latest for which figures are available and was $317,000 for the school districts, $83,678 for special districts (not all such districts reporting uniformly) and $83,100 for the municipalities within the county.

This bonded indebtedness, the association pointed out, does not include the county's share of the bonded debt of the state of California or of the Federal government, the state's indebtedness on February 1, 1938, being $188,526,000, while that of the federal government is estimated at $38,000,000,000. In addition the indebtedness of many irrigation, reclamation ,water, etc., districts is not reported to the state controller, and those figures, therefore, are not included uniformly in the total or per capita figures presented by the association.

Only one California county, Mono, reported no bonded indebtedness outstanding at June 30, 1937, the association found. Four counties, Colusa, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego reported total indebtedness of more than $100 per capita. Five reported indebtedness amounting to less than $110 per capita; Alpine, Amador, Plumas, Sierra and Trinity. Thirty one of the fifty eight California counties showed a total bonded indebtedness of more than $1,000,000, six showing total indebtedness of more than $10,000,000 in each.

Tax payers are faced with many proposals both to add to bonded indebtedness and to loosen the protective restrictions on the voting of bonds now imposed by law, the association stated, urging that any proposal, either to add to bonded indebtedness or to remove the two thirds majority requirement now necessary for most types of bond issues, be carefully scrutinized by taxpayers when such proposals are up for vote.

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COLD MEATS FOR SUMMER
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BEST QUALITY FRESH MEATS
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
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WHY NOT A SIP—
of something deliciously cool at our fountain?
**BATHING CAPS** 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c
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—AND TO ALWAYS LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST—
A RILLING PERMANENT WAVE IS THE ANSWER
**BOWMAN BEAUTY SHOP**
308 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

Subscribe For The Nevada City Nugget Now!

**Car Trouble ?**
—WE'LL FIX IT—
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING, POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
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**Dick Lane's Garage**
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**MEXICAN 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION**

See Our Selection of Gay SUMMER TOGS
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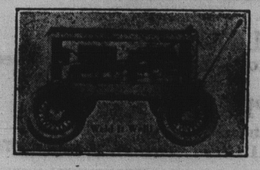

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Day or night. Personal instruction. Big demand for trained men always. New Classes open June 1, evenings 6 to 8.
General Repairing and Overhauling
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E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Doctor—"Why do you have BF-7652 tattooed on your back?"

Patient—"That's not tattooing. It's where my wife hit me with the car when I was opening the garage doors."


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# U. C. MAN NAMED AMER. REPUBLICS PEACE BODY

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 30.—Announcement was made today by the Department of State that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has appointed Dean Edwin D. Dickinson of the School of Jurisprudence at the University of California national member for the United States of the permanent Commissions of Investigation and Conciliation, provided for in the treaty signed by the American Republic in 1933.

These commissions are being set up as part of a general plan for the pacific settlement of international disputes in North and South America. Provision for Commissions of inquiry into such disputes was made at the Fifth International Conference of American States at Santiago, Chile in 1923. Further steps were taken at the Convention of Inter-American Conciliation, signed at Washington, D. C., in 1929, and the protocol signed at Montevideo in 1933 gave these commissions a permanent character.

The Montevideo prototcol has now been ratified by the governments of Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic, and the governments of the United States and Mexico have appointed their commissioners. It is believed that other American republics will eventually ratify or adhere to the protocol and appoint commissioners.

Dr. Michael Cruhaga Tocornal, president of the Chilean Senate, has accepted appointment as the non-national member for the United States on the same Commissions. He and Dean Dickinson will serve on all the commissions established under the Montevideo protocol.

### DENIS DUNN AT IT AGAIN

This is the famous English humorist's latest "Poisonous Minute". "I bought a bee and she's dear to me, dainty in all she does; she sits up and begs on her queer little legs, and gives me a boisterous buzz."

Perhaps it is funny, but lashings of honey I've had from my beautiful bee; there's always a clot served up on the dot, each day for my afternoon tea."


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309 BROAD ST. NEVADA CITY



**NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS**

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.



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PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK

Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley

Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.



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Streamers, Festooning, Decorated Crepes. New Streamline Auto Flag Sets to fit modern cars.

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Picnic Supplies, First Aid Kits, Films, Swim Caps, Goggles

Everything to make your holidays and outings a complete success.

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Be Comfortable
Get Your
MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
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# SAVANT FINDS JOHN MARSHALL A VITICULTURIST

BERKELEY, June 30.—John Marshall, discoverer of gold in California achieved considerable local fame as a grape grower, it is revealed in a chronicle of the grape growing industry of the state, just published by H. M. Butterfield, specialist in agricultural extension, College of Agriculture, University of California. The record shows that Marshall made a fine display of grapes at the state fair in 1860, twelve years after he made his world stirring discovery of the precious yellow metal in the race of Sutter's Mill at Coloma. At the same fair General Vallejo exhibited some of the wine samples that have made the Valley of the Moon famous.

Butterfield shows that, like most of California's fruit, the grape originated in lower and southern California. The Mission San Garbriel seems to have been the first place that grapes were grown in the state, and is presumed to be the place where the famed Mission variety got its start. The Mission variety also used to be known as the Grape of Los Angeles, the California, the El Paso and the native grape.

Some fabulous stories are told regarding the size of some of the early vines. One at Santa Barbara was reported to have attained 12,000 sq. feet by 1890 and to have borne a crop of from five to ten tons in a single year. Another at Carpenteria was said to have covered a half acre of ground and to have borne ten tons in a single year. The first election in San a Barbara county was said to have been held under this vine at Carpenteria.

The chronicle shows how the grape has developed from a few isolated plantings at the time the first Mission was established, to the 275,000,000 vines of today.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins spent the week end in Red Bluff. From there they took a trip to Mineral in Lassen Park about fifteen miles from Chester. There Dr. Hawkins met a friend with some beautiful trout which he caught before breakfast. He stated that the fishing at Mineral was excellent.

Miss Abbie McCraney, sister of Orlando McCraney, accompanied by Miss Amy Lou McCraney, who last Sunday attended the wedding of a friend in Berkeley, and a sorority sister of the latter came up from the bay yesterday and are visiting the McCraney home on Washington street.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including July 25, 1938, for all or any part of the merchantable fire killed incense cedar timber located on an area embracing about 3000 acres within T. 15 N., Rs. 11 and 12 E., M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, estimated to be 6,000 M feet B. M., more or less. No bids of less than 50 cents per M feet for incense cedar will be considered. In addition to such stumpage payments the purchaser will be required to make deposits for reforestation on this burned area at the rate of $1.00 per M feet for incense cedar cut and scaled. $500.00 must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, or the Regional Forester, San Francisco, California.

June 24, July 1, 11, 18.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**No. 3847**

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph T. Dunlap, also known as J. T. Dunlap, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the said Estate of Joseph T. Dunlap, also known as J. T. Dunlap, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix or at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Building, Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated June 10, 1938.

ROSA L. DUNLAP,
Administratrix aforesaid.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication June 10, 1938.

June 10, 17, 24, July 1.

### PER ARDUA AD ASTA

(Asta, the famous $3,000 a week H,ollywood movie pooch has a stand in).

This canine celebrated
Although it isn't right,
Is sometimes inundated
With the petty parasite.
But Hollywood has fixed it
(I wonder if you knew?)
For every flea on Asta
Has a little "stand-in" too!

He: "I've wanted to ask a question for weeks."

She: "And I've had the answer ready for months."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Prouse, owners of Prouse drive-in market have returned from a vacation south. They went as far east as Yuma, Ariz.


**Nevada City Laundry**

QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND

Prompt Courteous Service

Free Delivery

All our work is priced right

Phone 577 241 Commercial St.

Nevada City



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HAVE IT

Call at our Store for our weekly "Special" Sales Sheet

**PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET**

Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway


# CANDIDATES

**FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE**
**RAGLAN TUTTLE**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR**
**JOHN M. HAMMILL**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**
**WARREN ODELL**
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**
**JAY C. COUGHLAN**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR**
**R. N. McCORMACK**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR**
**ARTHUR F. HELLINGS**
Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
**WARD SHELDON**
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
**W. J. CASSETTARI**
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
**VERNON STOLL**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

**FOR CONSTABLE**
**WILLIAM C. JEFFERY**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR ASSEMBLYMAN**
**JOHN A. RAFFETTO, Jr.**
(Sixth District)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman from the Sixth District of California at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR**
**FRANK STEEL**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

**FOR SHERIFF**
**CARL J. TOBIASSEN**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR SHERIFF**
**GEORGE R. CARTER**
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
**A. R. CURNEEN**
Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
**WALTER A. CARLSON**
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY CORONER**
**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.**
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY CORONER**
**L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY CORONER**
**A. M. HOLMES**
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY RECORDER**
**JOHN E. NETTELL**
Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**
**W. L. MOBLEY**
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

**FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR**
**J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR**
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

# STOCK UPSURGE CHEERS BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, June 30—BUSINESS—The dollars and cents future for business men, merchants, farmers, and even housewives brightened considerably last week following a dramatic upsurge in stock and bond prices. The rise in security values strongly indicates that business recovery will begin by late summer or early fall, as predicted several weeks ago in this column. Stock prices usually rise several months before improvement appears in retail sales, factory output and employment. Investors pour millions of dollars into securities almost overnight once their confidence in the future is restored. Simultaneously, of course, people the country over begin to buy more of the things they need to enjoy living—homes, autos, clothes, movie tickets, college educations, pianos, golf clubs and vacations. Acquisitions such as these usually take time, however, whereas a man can buy in an hour as many stocks and bonds as he has money to invest. That is one reason why a rise in stock prices usually precedes by several months any real upturn in general business.

WASHINGTON — With Congress adjourned until January, unless called back for a special session to consider railroad legislation, the nation's capital once more taxes on an air of quietitude and leisure. Political forecasters are reading with interest the current survey in Fortune analyzing the feelings of persons in all walks of life toward the New Deal and President Roosevelt. The survey indicates that the personal popularity of the president is undiminished, but that a more critical attitude is being taken of many New Deal policies and activities.

COST OF A HOUSE—The reason it costs no less today than before 1929 in many localities to build a house is that, while cost of materials has declined slightly, wage rates and taxes have increased. A recent analysis reveals that a frame house in Chicago built in 1926 for $5,000 would cost $5,379 today. Labor's share is estimated at $2,204, today compared with $1,878 twelve years ago. Taxes for workmen's compensation and social security, and sales taxes have jumped to $347 in contrast with a tax load of only $65.50 in 1926. Two of these hidden taxes, the sales levy and the social security tax did not exist in 1926.

RAIL SURVEY—Some interesting railroad facts are contained in a recent survey. The average rail worker in America earned $1,780 in 1937. There were 1,115,000 rail workers during the year using tools which had an estimated value of $25,000,000,000 or roughly $23,000 for each worker. Ttotal operating revenues of all railroads in the country amounted to $4,166,000,000. This sum is equal to about six per cent of America's 1937 national income. Despite these revenues, the roads ended the year with a net loss of $75,364,081. Taxes took $324,689,000 or nearly eight per cent of total operating revenues, which is the payment received for sale of freight, passenger, express and mail transportation.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR —Antiseptic candy which releases hydrogen peroxide to free the mouth of germs. Combination mirror, lipstick and flashlight so that women can "make-up" in the dark. A fountain pen equipped with a roller blotter concealed inside the cap. Vacuum cleaner which beats the rug before scooping up the dust. A roller dry-shaver which operates on the face like lawn mower goes over grass. A chemical solution to act as an invisible "3rd skin" for hands to protect them against oil, ink, grease or dirt. A new kind of posture foundation summer shoe called suntog which can be washed with water and soap.

HEADLINES — Only 14,000,000 homes in the country are equipped with furnaces. Stop, Look, Listen—more grade crossing accidents occur on Saturday than any other day. U. S. recaptures lead as the world's largest producer of beer, turning out almost g9,000,000 barrels last year. Housing shortage—three million city homes in America have fewer rooms than there are people living in them. Miami, Florida, with more than $5,500,000 invested in ten airports, has investment in flying facilities equal to $5,200 for each year round aviation employe in the city. Honesty Increasing— for every three purchasers of autos on time who skipped away with it by giving wrong addresses and moving out of town in 1930 only one gets away with it today. Biggest Price Drop on Record—Back in 1907 helium cost $2,500 a cubic foot, now the Bureau of Mines produces it at Amarillo, Texas for one cent per cubic foot.

# SCOUTS OFF TO PAHATSI SUNDAY

The ninth Council Summer Camp for Scouts of Tahoe Area at the Scout owned Camp Pahatsi on Kilborn Lake, near Soda Springs, will open Sunday, July 3.

Despite excessive snow damage everything will be in readiness when the campers arrive after 1 p. m. and get se tled ready to begin the week's program with a swim at 4 o'clock. Dr. L. W. Empey of Roseville, the camp physician, will recheck the physical fitness of each scout entering camp.

Almost all communities will be represented in camp the first week with scouts from Roseville, Rocklin, Penryn, Colfax, Lincoln and Grass Valley. A small group of 5 day hikers will leave Monday morning under the leadership of "Klondike Ike" M. S. Beecher for an extended lake fishing trip, returning Friday. Camp supervision will be under the direction of Commissioner Jeff Moders and Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker, and a staff of adults and older scouts.

A work party of 39 last week end did a major par of the jobs necessary to put the Scouts' Camp Pahatsi on Kilborn Lake, in readiness for scouts reporting for the first week of camp starting Sunday, July 3. Four of the 39 worked all day Saturday on the wa er system repairing pumps and snow broken pipe lines, continuing Sunday with other help to complete these repairs.

New oarlocks were installed in the boats. Four additional wash trays were installed on the wash porch and the light plant was overhauled. Clearing was done for additional tent platforms. This party of 28 men and 11 older scouts answered the call for help from Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Rocklin, Roseville and Sheridan.

# AFL TAKES OVER CENTRAL VALLEY WORK, OR ELSE-

OAKLAND, June 30.—Tie up of the $170,000,000 Central Valley flood control and power project is threatened by AFL chieftians if the work was done by other than AFL unionists.

The ultimattum was announced by J. C. Reynolds, business representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, who said the plan was approved at a meeting here of 150 international officers of various AFL unions.

Reynolds said the Building Trades Council and all councils in the state would be called upon to contribute to a fund with which to carry out the plan.

Between 150 and 200 trained organizers will be sent within the next two weeks into the Redding district. Reynolds said, to start a sign up of prospective workers on the Shasta Dam unit of the project.

The $80,000,000 Shasta Dam will constitute nearly one half of the total project. Reynolds said AFL officials had been attempting, without success, to negotiate an agreement with low contract bidders on the project. The meeting was arranged here when that campaign failed. He said the concerns had indicated intentions to operate either under the "American plan" or with both AFL or CIO unions.

Reynolds said the international officers held there would be "absolutely no splitting of work with CIO unions" and a tie up would result if work was done by other than AFL unionists.

The Central Valley project contemplates dams on the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers which would create lakes to provide pressure for operation of hydro-electric plants, as well as alleviating the menace of floods.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Garibaldo of Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of San Francisco have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollard of Harmony Heights for the past week. While here Mrs. Garibildo also visited her mother, Mrs. H. D. Shearer.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

David McCraney, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney left last Thursday to spend a vacation with Ross Hughes of Modesto. He will return before the Fourth. Ross Hughes is a graduate of the Nevada City high school.

# GREENWICH WHICH SETS TIME, ASKS TIME

Greenwich mean time may have been affected by the recent earthquake in London, England by one thousandths of a second either fast or slow. Dr. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, at the Observatory that he had to check with the Edinburg Observatory to discover if there was any error.

In London the television tower at Alexandra Palace was noticeably shaken, the Monument rocked. Broad casting House was shaken, clocks were stopped in city offices. Furniture was thrown about in houses and pictures fell from walls. It was the most severe shock felt in England for hundreds of years. Shocks were felt on the Dover Cliffs, at Folkstone, Ramsgate, Sandwich and on the east coast at Ipswitch.

Brussels, capital of Belgium was, however, the most severely hit. In several suburbs whole rows of houses collapsed, burying several people. Twenty serious casualties were reported.

Two persons were killed as a result of the quake in Ghent, and twenty more seriously hurt by falling walls and chimneys in the Roubaix textile and mining district of northern France.

Panic broke out in Tourcoing near Roubaix, and people fled from the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolff of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City with friends. Last Sunday they accompanied Marshal Giselman, local musician, to Lake Tahoe where services were conducted by Rev. N. Porter in the Episcopal church. Mr. Giselman accompanied Mrs. Wolff, soloist, on the pipe organ.

if

IT IS NEW AND SMART
WE HAVE IT

EVERYTHING
FOR THE WELL GROOMED
MAN

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—MEN'S SHOP—
203 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

IF YOU ARE GOING PICNICING OR HIKING, we have everything you will need, not forgetting the First-Aid kit and the kodak.

HARRIS DRUG STORE
(Rexall Store)
BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

Leave Your
troubles
With Us

Vacation time is here. No matter where you go, your happiness will depend on a care-free mind.

Crowded roads of rushing cars are dangerous. Accidents of travel and mishaps of play menace your pocketbook. A vacant house is an invitations to burglars.

You can't prevent these happenings but you can secure protection and insure your peace of mind. Leave your troubles with us.

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NEVADA CITY GRASS VALLEY

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
OF FIFTEEN DEGREES

The Bret Harte Inn Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge has had a cooling unit installed. It is one of the pleasures of life to eat and drink in comfort among pleasant surroundings and congenial people. It is interesting to note the difference in temperature. The difference in food and drink is also notable and interesting.

HILLS FLAT
Lumber
Company
"THE HOME OWNED YARD"
Our Service Unexcelled
Our Stock Complete—
HAVE YOU TRIED US?

COOLEST PLACE
IN TOWN
MUSIC AND
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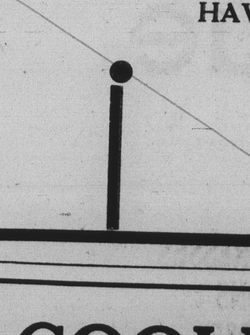

All Kinds of
Fancy Drinks

Come in for an ice cold Schlitz or Grace Brothers Beer

OLD BREWERY
CAFE
"Angelo" and "Caesar"
NEAR PLAZA NEVADA CITY

### KELLER MINE

Mr. Von Gurlitz has several men employed reopening the Keller property near Graniteville. A drift is being reopened and cleaned out. There is a small mill on the property.

Victor Buck of the Moores Flat district was a Nevada City business visitor Tuesday. Mr. Buck has been doing some mining in recent weeks.


**WONDER ART SHOP**

PRETTY BRIGHT NEW BAUER POTTERY

Sheer Hose. New Stamped Linens. Lovely New Designs for Children's and Ladies' crochet dresses.

117 Broad Street

Nevada City


### DEPRESSION DEFICIT BEING WIPED OUT

Because of the firm insistance of Governor Merriam, California is not only paying its relief bill as a current expense, but the depression deficit of the state is being wiped out during this biennium in spite of the additional expense of the $100,900,000 this relief has cost during the last four years. Moreover, high relief standards are being maintained, Merriam's friends state, and even his most ardent critics admit. Business men approve this business like administration, and the laboring man knows his rights will be honestly taken care of as long as Frank Merriam is governor.—San Luis Obispo Independent.

Miss Susette Dornberger of San Francisco is spending the summer vacation in Camptonville. She was a Nevada City visitor Tuesday.

**FINEST OF liquors**

**GOOD EATS**

**Tick's . PLACE .**

HILLS FLAT

Ample Parking Space



The . . .

**Unique**

Corner Mill and Main Streets

GRASS VALLEY

LOVELY NEW WASH DRESSES
SILKS AND COTTONS
SHEEREST OF HOSE

"Quality, Economy and Service"

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

LONG SHOES WERE ONCE THE FASHION IN ENGLAND... ...15TH CENTURY NOBLEMEN WORE SHOES WITH POINTS SO LONG THEY HAD TO BEND THEM UPWARD AND FASTEN THE ENDS TO THEIR KNEES WITH CHAINS!
I GOTTA GET A LOAF OF BREAD!
INFLATION, ONCE STARTED, IS DIFFICULT TO STOP— DURING THE EGYPTIAN DEPRESSION OF 333 A.D. MONEY WAS DEBASED TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT WHEAT COST $2,500 A BUSHEL!
EMPLOYMENT IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY FOR 1937 WAS 22% MORE THAN IN 1929. THE PAYROLLS IN 1937 WERE $805,000,000 AS COMPARED WITH $731,000,000 IN 1929
SAVINGS
IN 1910 THERE WERE 16,372,000 AMERICAN MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO HAD SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN BANKS -- -- TODAY— THE NUMBER HAS INCREASED TO OVER 42,396,000! ..... ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN PROGRESS.....
SNIFF! SNIFF!
INSTEAD OF DOG RACES, THE EARLY ROMANS ENJOYED RAT RACES! ..... THE RATS WERE "LURED" AROUND THE TRACK BY A PIECE OF MEAT WHICH WAS DRAGGED IN FRONT OF THEM.....

## LAW TO COMPEL SALUTE TO FLAG HELD INVALID

Federal Judge Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, Pa., made a noteworthy ruling on June 18, 1938, reversing the decision in the case of the Minersville (Pa.) Public School Board. It appears that two students of that school, brother and sister, had refused to salute the flag of the United States by reason of their religious convictions. In November, 1935, the children were expelled and since that time have been educated under legal compulsion at a school conducted by their religious sect (Jehovah's Witnesses.)

After declaring it was clear from the evidence that the refusal of "these two earnest Christian children" to salute the flag could not even remotely prejudice or imperil the safety, health, morals, property, or personal rights of their fellows, Judge Maris pointed out that it was only necessary to glance at the current world scene to realize that the preservation of individual liberty is more important today than ever it was in the past; that the safety of our nation depends upon the extent to which we foster in each individual citizen that sturdy independence of thought and action, which is essential in a democracy.

The loyalty of our people, the court said, is to be judged not so much by their words as by the part they play in the body politic. Judge Maris held that the country's safety surely does not depend upon the totalitarian idea of forcing all citizens into one common mold of thinking and acting, or requiring them to render a lip service of loyalty in a manner which conflicts with their sincere religious convictions.

Such a doctrine seemed to the jurist utterly alien to the genius and spirit of our Nation and destructive of that personal liberty of which our flag itself is the symbol.

Miss Frances Savoi is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDaniel at Red Bluff. The group is planning to join Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels daughter, Mrs. W. C. Buffington and family of this city during the week end and all will journey to San Jose on a short visit.

## EARLY PLANS FOR STATE FAIR MADE

SADCRAMENTO, June 30.—New major buildings, new grounds and selection of nationally known talent for the entertaining program, are some of the developments that are combining to sky-rocket the California state fair to number one position in the United States this year.

Final touches to elaborate preparations for the Fair September 2 through 11 at Sacramento were made at the June meeting of the directors in Long Beach.

President A. B. Miller reported that approximately $1,00,000 in permanent improvements will be completed in time for the fair and that a five year expansion project is under way.

Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler told of county participation which insures America's greatest agricultural show and of contracts on entertainment that will bring top-ranking talent to the fair.

New major buildings being rushed to completion are Merriam assembly hall, dairy products, administration headquarters and an extension to the grandstand. The federal government is assisting through WPA projects.

### IT'S A QUEER WORLD

Strange toys: Three criminals serving sentences for forgery have escaped from a long term prison in Lisbon in boxes labelled "glass toys". With care. Do not overturn."

Fine feathers make dead birds: Kites are no longer to be found in Italy because the great increase of Alpine and Customs troops, who wear a kite's feather in their soft grey-green felt hats, has led to the practical extermination of the bird.

Tortoise pets: Mr. A. Dreyer of Bredasdrop, S. Africa, keeps 51 tortoises at his home. They know his voice and when he calls they come creeping along to be fed out of his hand.

Mother — "This young man who calls so often, Mary—are you thinking of marrying him?"

Mary—"Yes, mother"

Mother—"But do you know very much about him?"

Mary—"I know all about him. The girl he has been engaged to for three years is a friend of mine."

### WHO WAS A JERRY BUILDER?

When Mr. Justice Goddard said recently in the course of a building dispute "There have been jerry-builders ever since Tudor times," he was asked by the learned counsel, "Who was Jerry?"

Nobody seems to know, but probably there was no such person. Jerry is generally considered to be a corruption of the French word jour, from which we take the expression jury mast, i. e., a mast for the day a temporary mast. Thus a jerry-built house would seem to be one that was not built to last.

The suggestion that, since the walls of Jericho fell flat at the blast of trumpets, "jerry-built" houses are ones that can easily be blown down, is more ingenious than probable.

Mrs. Robert J. Newall and little daughter of Fresno are visiting with Mrs. W. L. Williamson until after the Fourth.

### ORE RUNS $35 PER TON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson came in from their mine at Snow Point Tuesday. He is stoping ore and milling as it is mined. Splendid results are being obtained. He is recovering an ounce of gold per ton, on ore mined from the Sadie D. claim. The tunnel is in 300 feet. Mr. Davidson has been developing this property since 1928 and today is well on the road to success.

### OMEGA GRAVEL MINE

The third monitor was added to the mining equipment at the Omega gravel mine southeast of Washington about two weeks ago. These huge monitors tear down many yards of gravel per day and all are in full operation the full 24 hours.

Piping started in March the debris going into a temporary dam built by the company, on Scotchman's creek, where the property is located.


**BURTNER CLEANERS**

After the hustle and the bustle of the 4th vacation, let us clean your gowns and suits, and restore their freshness. We do expert work with care and promptness.

(We call on Tuesday and Friday in Nevada City)

111 W. Main Street Grass Valley



*Lantern Shop*

**Mexican Gifts**

108 S. PINE STREET

NEVADA CITY



HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LATEST IN

**MEN'S WEAR**

AND THE LATEST JOKES

**TWIN CITY CLOTHING CO.**

CORNER BROAD AND PINE STREETS

NEVADA CITY



**A COMPLETE STOCK OF-**

POULTRY, DAIRY, MILL FEEDS, RABBIT FEEDS AND HAY

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND SEEDS
LAWN SEEDS

Forage and Pasture Seeds. Fertilizers, Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Insect Sprays and Disinfectants.
Poultry Remedies

**COLFAX FRUIT GROWERS ASSOC.**

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